AUSTRIA'S APPARENT ROUT LEAVES ROAD OPEN TO BERLIN

Battle Progressing East of Paris, One Of World's Fiercest

esting feature of the war news thus far is the official report thus far is the official report the which he gives the details of the tactical retreat of his army the force the cityanuar hosts. before the advancing hosts e. . the German invaders. It will ...

Czar of Russia With His War Council

Impetus of Russian Army Has Made Annihilation of Its Opponents Imminent

Allies Strike a Crushing Blow and Force Germans to Retreat

BRITISHARMY **HOLDING FAST**

And Ready to Make An Advance, Supported By French Who Are Prepared to Take Care of Any Reinforcements That May Come Up.

the curved German battle line which on Sept. 7 extended in the segment of a wide circle from Meaux to Vitry le Francois, about 100 miles to the trip hammer yesterday and forced to double back for a distance of approximately 20 miles. This outcome of the fighting has aroused great satisfaction in Paris. It is argued that it probably has resulted in an equal degree of anxiety for the German general staff concerning its line of com-

In spite of the contained sober ness of the French official communications on the progress of these engagements, it is evident that the actions of yesterday and the day before constituted one of the hottest battle

of automobiles, loaded with stretchers speeded out of Paris toward the This fact might suggest also that yesterday's action was one of the most costly advantages so far

The Germans seem to have realized that they have been led into a gained, but forged ahead. While the on Dutch soil today after being held retired, it is believed here that they have withdrawn to the northeast in the direction of Epernay, a town about 70 miles from Paris.

The British troops having crossed the river Marne, are now in a position to follow up their successes. constantly with a turning movement. This is particularly true in that they have the support of the French forces left on the banks of the river Ourcq. who are ready to deal with any German reinforcements that may be brought into action.

SKIRMISHING OF ARTILLERY EAST OF ANTWERP, BEL.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI says: "Reports from Putten, in the Netherlands, near the Belgian bor- Landstrum.

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sian campaign in Galicia were made

Micolaieff, south of Lembers in

ing new positions occupied by the

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public through official channels

tits of troops of the enemy.

references to the progress of the Rus- life guns

sible to establish definitely the quant- horses and cattle

fortified position of the Austria at Landwebr, was captured

night march for the purpose of attack- trians and their officers

Position of Russian Army

And Progress of Campaign

Petrograd. Sept 10. The following Austrian steamboat armed with rapid

The continued offensive movements trian soldiers who had been taken

The Russian army occupied the ing \$20000 belonging to the 17th

of the Russian troops makes it imposs briseners, also numerous convois, of

Galleis after fighting which lasted two its town on Russian Poland, 45 miles

days took immediately, after allowing southeast of Lubling a Russian infan-

the men only two Lours of rest, a try regiment took prisoners 700 Aus-

"Hundreds of prisoners, as tast as Rawaruski (2 miles porthmost of

they fall into Russian hands are sent Lembergs and the Impister ricer

Given in Official Bulletin

' A Coseach



American Correspondents Who Have Been Following German Army, Are Safe in Holland, After Trying Ordeals

official reports failed to indicate the prisoners by the Germans for four direction in which the Germans have days under unusual circumstances. The Associated Press correspondent

reached Rotterdam late last night. For the first week the party had in following the German army. The been under surveillance at Aix la party proceeded by carriage to Niv-Chapelle, whither they had been elies, where the sound of cannon so brought on a train, with prisoners frightened the carriage driver that from Beaufort, Belgium. The party he returned to Brussels, leaving the They are menacing the Germans included Roger Lewis, the Associat- correspondents to proceed on foot. ed Press; Irvin S. Cobb, the Saturday Evening Post and the Philadelphia Ledger: James O'Donnell Bennett and John T. McCutcheon, the Chicago Tribune, and Harry Hansen, temporary headquarters. At Beau-

> der indicate that skirmlshing in der indicate that skirmlshing in MANY SPOILS which the artillery is engaged, has MANY SPOILS occurred northeast of Antwerp. Many houses near Putten were demolished by the Belgians to provide an un-

obstructed field for the artillery. "The inefficiency of the forts at Antwerp, through the failure of the Krupps to carry out their contract. has been made good and Antwerp is London, Sept. 10 .- A dispatch to now considered nearly impregnable. "It is understood that only 20. the Central News from Amsterdam 000 German troops are between Ant- The official press bureau has given wern and Brusseis, mainly from the

[Vistula river engaged with success an

from Frampel officers and 44. Aus-

"The reciment strong box, contain-

Twelve rules southeast of Zamoa

Important Instriau reserves, have

been sent into the region between

regiment brought in

The party succeeded in marching

sight until Beaumont was reached.

Here the Germans had established

special photographer.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sept. 10.-2:50 P. M.out the following statement:

"The battle continued yesterday, 200 German dead and taken 12 thorities." maxim guns

Some prisoners also were taken, "Our second army corps has capured 350 prisoners and a battery, that a great neasure of the nation's The Germans suffered heavily. Their prosperity $oldsymbol{ iny}_{i}$ of endent $oldsymbol{ iny}_{i}$ upon the men are stated to be very exhausted. "British troops have crossed the River Marne in a northerly direc-

SAYS TURKISH AMBASSADOR

Washington, Sept 16 Peace in 4 Petrograd 1 the near future, is out of the question, in the opinion of A. Rustem + diplomatic () is it is believed + Bay, the Turkish ambassador

"It is a question of war, said the 4 within a for whit as the only 4 "It has been established that German the other, or the contending forces & to rapidly soldiers have dispotched wounded Rus- are exhausted. There might well be & troubles sial. dragouns in the region of talk of neace, a year, or a year and | + a half from now; not at present." | +++++++++

Rotterdam, Sept. 10.—Via Lon- on the trip to Aix le Chapelle were up by commander Mittendorfer, them royally until midnight. dangerous position for they have don, Sept. 10 .- 8 A. M .- The party three other correspondents, Maurice whose suspicions against all newsbrought up reinforcements for their of American correspondents who ac- Gerbauld, a Belgium correspondent; paper men had been aroused by a kept waiting in the public square in left. In spite, however, of their companied the German army for Lawrence Stein Stevens, an Ameri- party of three correspondents, pick- the center of a group which included desperate attacks, the English troops nearly two weeks across Belgium and can artist, formerly of Detroit, and ed up the previous day, who repre- Prince August Wilhelm, the third not only held the ground already into France, found themselves safe Victor Hennebeard, King Albert's sented themselves as Americans al- son of the Emperor and other high though two of them were Belgians. military authorities. The party of five Americans left The trio had been taken to a Beau-Brussels on August 23 with special mont jail. The party included Ger- they were not prisoners, the Amerimilitary passes and were the only bauld, Stevens, and Hennebeard, and cans were locked up with the three correspondents who were successful the negro chauffeur. All were arrested for photographing and travel-

> fully carried a red cross flag. The American party was allowed to spend the night on the stone floor of a Belgian school house, which had of Beaumont. been converted into barracks for the along, with the army sometimes in German troops.

The correspondents were courteously treated by the soldiers who after the day's thirty mile march sang.

PRESIDENT SEES

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(Associated Press Telegram.) 💠

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Washington, Sept. 10.--President

THE RAILROADS

the Chicago Daily News. With them mont the correspondents were held danced and otherwise entertained

After being repeatedly told that other correspondents arrested the day before. Stevens had already been sentenced to be shot as an English spy. The jail was filthy, harboring a large number of French prisoners taken in the skirmishes south

This was stacked with tiers of German high explosives, a rather uncomfortable situation in view of the fact that the French prisoners were con-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

ASQUITH CALLS FOR 500,000

TASSISCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM London, Sept. 10. - Premier As Wilson has accorded to the request quith today asked Parliament to add of the railway executives who asked another half million of all ranks to him to "call the attention of the the regular army.

country to the pressing necessity for The supplementary estimates, is The enemy has been driven back all support of railway credits by the sued in the form of a white paper along the line. Sir John French re- co-operative and ampathetic support asking parliament to vote this inports that our first corps has buried of the public and all government auterease says it represents the probable excess beyond the similar increase Today he sent a leter to Chair- voted August 5, which will be reman Frank Trumbull of the Chesa- quired for the army service. This will bring the total of all ranks in the army to 1,156,400 men,

> a figure unprecedented for Great Britain. After a short debate Premier Asuigth's motion to increase the arms would be improper for him to mek to half a million men was unanimous. to influence to interstate commerce is adopted.

TARROC ATED PRESS FELECHAM London Sept 10 A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company of sue for peace + from Rome save

owing internal 🎝 Rerlin

'The Russian troops have invaded Silexia and the capture of Bres. the way in which this war is being the guilty.

If Austria is Disposed of, the Czar's Tremendous Military Catapult Will Hurl a Gigantic Force Across the German Empire to Berlin and Complete the Victory

INTERNAL WAR MAY COMPEL AUSTRIA TO SUE FOR PEACE

Graphic Report of the Operations of the British Army During Four Days' Battle On the Continent, Gives Account and Reasons for the Retreat Before Overwhelming Numbers German Force Waiting Outside Ghent for Provisions Has Hastily Left—Latest

The silence of Berlin and Bordeaux up to early afternoon emphasizes the decisive character of the battle being fought east of Paris and along a line of a hundred miles or more.

There are indications that the Germans are reinforcing their center which is bearing the brunt of the British-French ouslanght and are making a tremendous effort to regain the ground lost to the allies estimated by the latter to be 25 miles. There are evidences also the allies are strengthening their left wing.

The Russian advance is described at Petrograd as now almost a straight line from Koenigs burg on the Baltic in East Prussia to Cracow. The Russians are said to be driving the Germans befor them on the west bank of the Vistula.

According to Servian advices, Servian troops have crossed the river Save and are successfully invading Hungary. Montemegrin troops are in Bosnia hoping to incite a revolution in that Austrian province, Premier Acquith has called upon Parthment to add motif million men to the British army. Ambassador Page, at London, he formed President Wilson that Great Britain is determined not to

peace until Germany is decisively defeated.

A message from Vienna says it is officially admitted there that Archduke Frederick lost 120,000 men in the recent fighting in Galicia. The detailed experiences of the British army during the first week of fighting in France are told in the report of Sir John French, command-er of the British expeditionary force and made public in full today. Sir John describes his forces as making an orderly withdrawal in the face of overwhelming odds. The report makes no reference to events subsequent to August 28.

t Japan has been made a party to the agreement by which none of the enemies of Germany and Austria will make peace without the previous consent of its allies. In Petrograd it is believed that Austria will soon sue for peace in order to avoid the dissolution of the dual monarchy. A Copenhagen despatch says that a large German

been observed along the Gulf of Bothnia steaming east. An official statement issued at London late this afternoon says that the Germans have been driven back all along the line. The statement, however, appears to refer to the fighting of yesterday and adds little to the information already published by the French ministry of

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sept. 10 .- 10:25 A. M. Exultant messages from Petrograd and admissions of disasters from Vienna indicate that the long series of military misfortunes marking the history of the dual monarchy are about to be capped with an unparal-leled debacle which may not only open the road to Berlin but bring Austria to sue for peace.

The armies in the west seem as it pausing to watch the fateful drama in Galicia, the outcome of which may have a tremendous effect on the plans of the invaders in the western theater of war, as well as upon the allies themselves, in that region.

that the Germans are preparing for 8th, and has been sharply attacked eventualities by rushing reinforcements southward. The first definite on the right bank of the Ource. Our indication of this movement is given troops are making progress at Ser-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

FRENCH EMBASSY HAS REPORT OF

(A3SOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington, September 10.-The French embassy today received the following dispatch from Bordeaux, bearing yesterday's date:

"The right wing of the Germans has been withdrawn north of the The news from Belgium Indicates Petit Morin, though fighting on the

Text of Emperor William's Message to President Wilson Extenuating His Troops' Conduct

ods are making it one of the most [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Sept. 10.—The corre- barbarous in history. Besides the spondent of the Daily Mail at Rot- use of these awful weapons, the Belterdam has telegraphed the text of gian government has openly incited the message sent he Emperor Wil- the fighting, and has for a long time liam to President Wilson, under the carefully organized their resistance. date of Sept. 4. It is as follows: form you as the most notable repre- priests, toward wounded soldiers sentative of the principles of hu-and doctors and hospital nurses were manity that after the capture of the such that eventually my generals French fort of Longwy, my troops were compelled to adopt the strongfound in that place thousands of est measure to punish the guilty and dum dum bullets which had been frighten the blood-thirsty population mapufactured in special works by the from French kovernment. Such bullets deeds were found not only on French kill- "Some villages and even the old ed and wounded soldiers and on town of Louvain, with the exception French prisoners, but also on Eng. of its beautiful town hall-hotel Delish troops. You know what terrible ville -had to be destroyed for the wounds and awful suffering are protection of my troops Dispatches from Vienna state caused by these dum dum bullets, ambassador today, war until a do- to means of a ling a complete to that the advance guards of the Rus- and that their use is strictly forbid- measures inevitable, and when claive victory is won for one side or the breakup of the many innocent people marching toward den by the generally recognized to be think of the many innocent people f international warfare.

waged by our opponents whose meth-

The cruelties practiced in this gueril-"I consider it my duty, sir, to in- la warfare, even by women and

" We beart bleeds when I see such who have lost their houses and prop-I solemnly protest to you against erty as a result of the misdeeds of

"WILHELM I, R."

intile front. These prisoners are not "A Russian battery placed on the Velugue."

GERMANS FLANK MOVEMENT REPORTED THAT TO EASTWARD.

Chief Factor in War is Artiflery. Exhaustion and Wits of Generals.

TABBOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Sept. 10,--The corre-*pondent of the Daily Telegraph in France, describing the turn of the tide in favor of the allied forces.

"From trustwormy sources, it is reported that we have already cut & SPARING AUSTRIA WITH part of the German line of communi- in cation in the east and it seems highly probable that we shall soon be able to drive them back upon their + ammunition and supply column.

withhold a tribute of admiration to 🛧 nale d'Italia, in remarking that 💠 the extraordinary and efficient way & the Anglo-French fleet in the + vance squadrons did some excellent in which the German cavalry played & Adriatic never displayed ener- + work, some of them penetrating as their part. It now seems certain & getic action, advances the sup- 4 far as Soignis (a town of Pelgium, 19 that the German advance, which so + position that England and inites northeast of Mons, and several scared us last week, was the throw- + France, whose relations with ing forward of a screen of cavalry to 🛧 Austria are traditionally friend- 🛧 mask the enemy's flanking move- + ly, are purposely sparing the + ment eastward and that they had no | Hapsburg monarchy with the present intention of investing Paris. + idea of inducing her to come to "The two chief factors in the war 🕏 terms separately from Germany, 💠

OCEANIC WAS NOT CAPTURED: BUT RAN ASHORE

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Sept. 10.-A notice posted today at the office of the White Star line declares that the steamer Oceanic, the loss of which was announced by the press bureau last night, ran ashore,

This is the first definite news as to what caused the loss of the Oceanic Last night it was said that she had been wrecked on the north coast of Scotland, but no further details were given. The Oceanic had been taken over for government service. All her effects and crew were saved.

THOSE KILLED IN BATTLE ARE TWO PER CENT

Of Total Injured; Wounds of Latter Quickly Heal and They

London, Sept. 10.—The Bordeaux correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company states that according to a statement made today by member of the health department in the ministry of war the present Eupropean war was not resulting in a Brooklyn, chief of staff. very heavy loss of life.

"In every hundred men placed hors de combat only two are killed," president. Mrs. Mary E. this official said. "Our wounded are numerous but their injuries are generally slight, the most men being hurt in the arms or legs and the wounds almost invariably heal rap-idly. Many of those wounded have already returned to the front. However, our low mortality rate may be advisory board. Mrs. Marion Beahan. attributed in part to the poor aim of the Germans.

MORE DENIALS FROM BERLIN OF ATROCITIES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Sept. 10.-The German embassy today received the fol lowing wireless from Berlin: "Herr Helfferich, director of the Deutsche Bank, after touring in Belgium

"News of destruction of Belgian towns is exaggerated: Verviers and garda Ruseasca este aprope de reslau Tirlemont, industrial centers, and Charleroi, quite intact: Louvain and asteapta caderea lui Breslau in ori

Dinant only partly destroyed. "After the surrender of Ghent, a German officer was insidiously killed

and another wounded. The Russian



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envalry burned from sheer lust of destruction, aithough there was fighting in that district, the splendid castle of Count Mirbach, the Prussian parliamentarian '

FRANZ JOSEF'S **HEALTH IS GOOD**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Rome, Sept. 10 via Paris. Official reports received here say that the health of Emperor Franz Josef is sood, considering his advanced age and worry over the work necessitated. by the war. Every day he grants several audiences, receives detailed reports of the situation and gives general

IDEA OF HAVING HER DESERT GERMAN ALLY

(Associated Press Telegram) Rome, Sept. 9.- Via Paris, 4 "At the same time one cannot + Sept. 10,--The newspaper Gior- 💠 are artillery and exhaustion. It is + despite the triple alliance thus + undoubtedly a contest of generals." + isolating Berlin.

OFFICERS

ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR BY NATIONAL UNION VET-ERAN LEGION

Zanesville, and Fredericksburg, Va., Will Entertain 1915

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Zanesville. O., Sept. 10.—The election of national officers for the Union Veteran Legion and Ladies of the U. V. L. was held here this morn

It resulted as follows:

National commander, General Or lando W. Aldrich, Columbus, O. serior vice commander. Horace H Brower, Washington, D. C.; junior vice commander, Colonel F. W. Hulte, Los Angeles, Calf.; chaplain-in-chief, Rev. Joseph T. Gibson. Pittsburg: surgeon general, Mathew Sloan, Pittsburg: executive committee, B. N. Woodruff, New York City, D. N. Corson, Dayton, O., Edward Donnelly, Jersey City, Samuel Evans. Pittsburg, Jesse T. McNear, Wells-

General Aldrich has announced that he will name General J. C. Bishop, Columbus, adjutant general;

The Ladies of the U. V. L. elected officers as follows: National Lindsay, Pittsburg: senior vice president, Mrs. Margaret Lawler, Los Angeles, Cal.: junior vice president, Mrs. Amanda Snodgrass, Steubenville, O.: chap-St. Louis, Mrs. Charles A. Williams,

The other officers are appointive and will be named by the new president Friday morning previous to the

Fredericksburg, Va., will entertain the organizations in 1915.

ROUMANIAN

(August Sissea.)

Roma, Sept. 8-Sa zice caci avant humai 90 de maile dela Berlin si sa te moment ceia ce laBerlin numai un oraș mai este fortificat: Inparatul Nicolae al Rusiei a spus caci cu ori ce prat Armata lui tr buie sa ocupe berlinul in 10 zile.

Roma, Italia, Aug 9,--Victoriile Rusilor in Bueufesti Roumania a scat in poporul Romin manifetatiuni Charles Fergusson. commanding the salbatie sa ocupe Transilvania ceica fifth division, saving he was very Frenca cu 300,000 trei sute de mi de

Buletin, Londra, Sa zice caci au osit la Antwerp la 20,000, 40,000 le mi de soldati germani acetsta probe**az**a caci tota rezerva germaniej este mobilizata.

Roma, Sept. 10 sa anunta caci uuu de raniti au ajuns in Viena semenea 9.000 mi au sodit in Praga care trei parti di acestia sunt

Buletin, Londra, Din viena spune aci inprejurul Lemfegului sunt lupte lin nou intre rusi si Austriaci an primit ajutore dela germani. Jandon, Sept. 10 .-- Din Petrograd

Rusia vine caci austria este Gata sa ceara pace pentru caci mai tota austria este Revoluție London, Sept. 10.—O telegram din Coma vine caci austriaci au incercat inceapa lupta contra Rusilor dar.

fost respinsi cu mari perderi. Londra Sept. 10 -Din Roma pube carı ravaleria Ruseasca Cazaci and aprope de Breslau germania was enabled to effect his retreat to a aprone de Berlin Rome, Sept. 16 Telegrama din

Paris sine caci in Trieste Austria one threatening his fiank, He suffered este femete mare si zece mude lucra. Atrat losses in doing so. dors sunt far lucru, tota afacer a in Trieste este vaporele on ran i care bied by the second corps to the west vin; Crerem cars despre Roumania in of Pavay, the first corps to the right citeva zile sa primim vesti noi caci The tight was protected by the fortastazi cu noutati largi.

GRANVILLE SCHOOLS.

londay Sept 14. The seventh and eighth grades of the elementary schools will take up work on Wedelementary grades will begin work tention to hom me against that place

Field Marshal French's Official Report of Operations of British Army

eport of Field Marghal Sir John French, in command of the British hausted, as I knew that hey had sufforces in France, was made oublic today. The report is addressed to Earl Kitchener. orous to prevet me cheeting my ob-The report is published in the Lonject. The operation, however, was full

fected in the best of order and without completed on the evening of Friday, most favorable from which to com-Joirre requested me to undertake. The

Mons and Binche on the east. "During August 22 and 23 the adencounters took place in which our

"On Sunday, the 23d reports began ncy was commencing an attack on the apparently in some strength, but that the right of the po- |in new positions. sition from Mons was being particularly threatened.

"The commander of the first corps tifth cavalry evacuated Binche, moving slightly south. The enemy thereupon occupied Binche. "The right of the third division un-

der General Hamilton was at Mons, there to fight. which formed a somewhat dangerous salient, and I directed the commander of the second corps if threatened seriously, to draw back the center behind This was done before dark "In the meantime, about five in the

afternoon I received a most unexpected message from Gen. Joffre by telegraph, telling me that at least three ferman corps were moving on my position in the front and that another corps was engaged in a turning movement from the direction of Tournai. He also informed me that the two reserve French divisions and the fifth French army corps on my right were retiring, the Germans having on the previous day gained possesion of the passage of the Sambre, between

Charleroi and Namur. "In view of the possibility of my being driven from the Mons position I had previously ordered a position in the rear to be reconnoitered.

"This position rested on the fortress of Maubeuge on the right and extended west to Jenlain, southeast of Valenciennes on the left. The position at between 700 and 1,000). was reported difficult to hold because standing crops and buildings made the siting of trenches very difficult.

"When the news of the retirement of the French and the heavy German corps threatening on my front reached me. I endeavored to confirm it by aeroplane reconnaisance and as a result of this I determined to effect a at daybreak on the 24th.

"A certain amount of fighting con tinued along the whele line throughleignborhood of Harmignies made a

corps retired on the line of Dour. Quarable and Frameries. The third talien Mons.

enabling Sir Douglas Haig, with the first corps, to withdraw to the new

"Towards midnight the enemy apseared to be directing his principal enort against our lett. I had previously orderedd Ceneral Allenby with the cavalry to act vigorously in advance of my left front and endeavor to take the pressure off.

"About 7:30 in the morning General Guvernul Romin este gatase hard pressed and in urgent need of support. On receipt of this mesage, ieneral Allenby drew in his cavalry and endrayored to bring direct support to the fifth division.

During the course of this opera-tion General de Liste of the second cavalry brigade thought he saw a good opportunity to paralyze the further advance of the energy's infantry by making a mounted attack on his flank. He formed up and advanced for this purpose, but was held up by wire about 500 yards from his objective and Hussars suffered severely in the re-

tirement of the brigade, "The Nineteenth infantry brigade of cavairs, Sir Porace Smith Porries intersene in any way. new position, although having two corps of the enemy on his front and troops showed a magnificent front to in this region the only base left for

At nightfall a position was occurce face la signi cetiti foia america ress of Manlange to the left by the Nincteenth brigade in position tween Jeniam and Prnay and cavaire. on the outer flant. The French were verpt such as was afforded by the fertress of Menbeuge, and determined

and surround

Host in returning to another position. I had every reason to believe that the enemy's forces were somewhat exfered heavy losses. I haved therefore

don Gazette the official organ. It tolor danger and difficulty-The retirement was accommended transportation of the troops in the early morning of the 25th to a from England by rail and sea was of position in the neighborhood of Leesdirections which he desires tollowed, a cheek. Concentration was practical- to be clear of Maubeuge, and Bayay by 5.30 a. m. Two cavair, signifes, with from Noyon, Chauny and Lefere August 21 and I was able to make dis- the divisional cavalry of the second having then thrown off the weight positions to move the force during corps covered the movement of the of the enemy's pursuit. Saturday to positions I considered second corps, and the remainder of the cavalry division with the Nineteenth much indebted to General Sordet mence the operations which General brigade, the whole under command of and the French cavalry division General Allenby, covered the west

line extended along the line of the blank. canal from Conde on the west through "The fourth division commenced its detrainment at Lecatena on Sunday, the 23d, and by the norms of the 25th eleven battalions end a brigade of artillery, with the divisional staff were available for service I ordered General Snow to move but to take up a position with his right south of Solesmes, his left restart on the Cambrai-Lecateau road, so to of Lachapriz. In this position in civision rendered great help to a exective retirement of the second and first corps

"Although the troops had been ordered to eccupy the Chambrai-Lecateau-Landrecres position, and had pushed his flank back to some the ground had during the 25th been high ground south of Brav, and the partially prepared and entrenched. I had grave doubts ow re to information I had received as to the accumulating strength of the enemy against me, as to the wisdon, or standing

"Orders were there we sent to the corps commanders to continue their retreat as soon as they possibly, could, towards the general line of Vermand, St. Quentin, and Ribemont, and the cavalry under General Allenby was ordered to cover the retirement. Throughout the 25th and far into the evening the first corps continued their march to abour 10 o'clock.

o'clock that evening the report was suffer a tremendou- oss in issuing man aeroplane cruising overhead. from the forest into the narrow streets of the town. This loss has

"At the same time information that his first division was also heavily engaged south and east of Martrenches.

The sent present messages to the Descending to the town we find commander of two French reserve retirement to the Maubeuge position owing to this assistance, but mainly natch towards Was

powerful demonstration as if to reand 25th the cavalry became a good "During the fighting of the 24th nothing was happening. Zanesville, Mrs. Sarah Dunn. Bufthe artillery of both the first and the
of the 26th. General Allenby had bombardment still continued as I left sion took up a supporting position in gades to the south of Cambral. The succeeded in concentrating two bri- Meaux. the neighborhood of Peissant. Under fourth division was placed under the REPORT BATTLE cover of this demonstration the second orders of the general officer commanding the second army corps.

"On the 24th the French cavalry division on the right of the corps suf- corps, consisting of three divisions fered considerable loss in this opera- under General Sordet had been in ion from the enemy, who had re- Billets, north of Avesnes. On my way back from Bavay which was my "The second corps halted on this poste de commandemente during the diers relate that a big battle lasting 24 line where they entrenched themselves, fighting of the 23rd, and 24th, I visited General Sordet and earnestly The French, after inflicting heavy requested his co-operation and support. He promised to obtain sanction from his army commander to act on my less flank, but said that his horses were too tired to move

before the next day. Although he rendered me valuable assistance later on in the course of retirement, he was unable or the reasons given, to afford me any sup-Allenby received a message from Sir port on the most critical day of all mainly, the 2016,

"At daybreak it became apparent that the enemy was throwing the bulk of his strength against the left of the position occupied by the sec ond cerps and the fourth division. At this time the guns of four German army corps were in position against them, and Sir Horace Smith retirement with daybreak, as ordered, in the face of such an attack,

most endeavors to break off the ac- southeasterly direction. tion and retire at the earliest possible moment as it was impossible to the Russian "steam roller" to get unthe Ninth Laurers and the Fighteenth send him support, the first troops der way but the impetus which the being at the moment incapable of Russian army in the eastern theater movement

which had been guarding the line of General Sorder was coming upon our movement of the Russian advance communication, was brought by rail left rear early in the morning, and has been so speedy that the German to valenciennes on the 22d and 23d. sent him an urgent message to divisions advancing on the Vistula On the morning of the 24th they were do his utmost to come up and sup- are hardly likely to arrive in time to moved out to a position south of borr the retirement of my left flank assist their sorely pressed ally Quarouble to support the left flank of but owing to the fatigue of his Galicia. the second corp With the assistance horses he found himself unable to

trench the position properly but the on the western bank of the Vistula. them. matched four to one, made a splen- tal of the Kingdom of Poland, situdid fight and inflicted heavy losses ated in Galicia in a broad plain on on their opposents.

"Mingth : that if complete annihilation was to her of Silesia. If this place falls bebe avoided, retirement must be at- fore the onslaught of the Russians, tempted and the order was given to it is felt in London that the annihilcommence it shout 3:30 in the af- ation of the Austro-German armies Granville high school will open on still retiring and I had no support erned with most devoted intrepidity ternoon. The movement was gov- in the southeast may result. and determine you by the artillery, pied almost a straight line from

enemy had himself suffered too heavity to engage in an energetic pur-

cannot close the brief account for this glorious stand of the British deep appreciation of the valuable services rendered by Sir Horace Smith Dorrien. I say without hesitution, that the saving of the left wing of the army under my command on the morning of the 26th, could never that his pursuit would not on too vig- have been accomplished unless a commander of rare and imusual coolness, intrepidity and determination had been present to personally conduct the operations.

"The retreat was continued far into the night of the 26th and tean, and the rear guard was ordered through the 27th and 28th, on which date the troops halted on the line

"On the 27th and the 28th, I was which he commands, for materially assisting my retirement and successfully driving back some of the enemy on Cambria. General Amade also, with the 61st and the 62nd reserve divisions, moved down from the neighborhood of Arras on the enemy's right flank and took much pressure off the rear of the British

"This closed the period covering the heavy fighting which commenced at Mous on Sunday afternoon. August 23 and which really constituted a four days' battle. At this point therefore, I propose to close the present despatch."

SIGHT PRESENTED ITSELF AS BOMBARDMENT OF VILLAGE WAS CONTINUED.

Coveys of Bursting Shrapnel and Exploding Shells Filled Valley With Dense Smoke.

London, Sept. 10.-The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail, gives Landrecies, following the road along a description of the battle of Meaux. the eastern border o the forests of on the Marne. 27 miles east-north-Mermal, and arrived at Landrecies east of Paris, of which he was an eye witness. He says: "I came upon the: The enemy however would not battle at Meaux with astonishing allow them this rest, and about 9:30 suddenness. My motor car had just the continent of the heroic fight bottle was brought to them by a petty shot up the rise that overhangs the received that the fourth guard's bri- little town and there it was before force to keep from being annihilatgade in Landrecies was heavily at- my eyes in the valley, dense white tacked by troops of the Ninth Ger- balloon smoke from exploding shells, hounds, the British force backed man army corps, who were coming little coveys of shrapnel bursting in stubbornly towards the river. Oise through the forest to the north of air, showers of black earth ripped This brigade tought most out of solid ground, farm houses gallantly and caused the enemy to and hay stacks flaming and a Ger-

"German shells were falling in the fields just beyond Meaux but strain the English public, which up to the been estimated from reliable sources our eyes as we may even through strong glasses, we could nowhere find French batteries replying. Ev- army has been. reached me from Sir Douglas Haig ery now and then the French infantry may be seen moving in the

divisions on my right to come up to bridge blown into a shapeless mass the assistance of the first corps of ruins, aeroplanes overhead and Dorrien on the British left undoubt, a hundred French and a hundred which they eventually did. Partly shells still bursting beyond the town, edly saved the day. "The streets are like a city of the to the skillful manner in which Sir. dead. Only when the chasseurs come alone; even the French cavalry on known. They were asked politely Douglas Haig extricated his corps clattering through the streets, are account of the exhaustion of their enough by the German officers to walk from an exceptionally difficult posi- the shutters cautiously opened and horses, being unable to cover the re- alongside the prisoners and acr as tion in the darkness of night, they the inhabitants peep out. Through treat. Great comfort is derived by guards. At the same time the officer were able at dawn to resume their these openings it is curious to see the British public from this report, said in an aside to the German guard: men darning socks as though

take Binche. This was supported by deal scattered, but by early morning was warned back by an old man. The "I tried to get into the fields but never lost their morals.

AT CHALONS AND HEAVY LOSSES

London, Sept. 10.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from hours took place last week at Chalons. losses on the Germans, retreated in good order.

General Exelmans, one of France's most brilliant cavalry leaders was dangerously wounded while leading a

The situation in upper Alsace, according to the dispatch, has been remoletely changed by the departure of the German troops. Engagements resulting in favor of the French took place September 2, in the region around Altkirch and the Germans were pushed back towards the Rhine.

IMPETUS

(Continued from Page 1.) Dorrien reported to me that he in a despatch from Belgium which judged it impossible to continue his relates that the German force that has been waiting outside Ghent for the levy of provisions demanded from "I sent him orders to use his nt. | that city has left hurriedly in a England had looked hopefully for

of the war had already acquired has "The French cavalry corps under surprised the military experts. The

Reports from Petrograd Indicate that the Russian armies are already "There had been no time to en- driving the Germans before them the terrible tire which confronted a rollving point for the Austrian and The artillery, although out- German forces is Cracow, the canithe left bank of the Vistula and not became apparent more than 30 miles from the front-The Russian advance now becu-

which had it-c i inferred heavily, and Koenigsburg on the Baltic to Craforts of the enemy to get around my the fine work lone by the cavalry, in the fine work lone by the cavalry, in the fine work lone by the cavalry, in the fine work lone by the cavalry in the cavalry in the fine work lone by the cavalry in the fine work lone by the cavalry in the ca nesday. Sept 16. The remaining Hank assured me that it was his inthe further re-reat from the position tremendous battle line from 240 to assisted materially the final comple- 300 miles long may sweep into the Read the Want Columns tonight. "I felt that not a moment must be brons operation. Fortunately the Many English breakfasts went un-

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tasted this morning while the people food was supplied the prisoners, their read the graphic account by field only sustenance being a bottle of wine Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British forces on which was taken by the Germans. The made by the British expeditionary officer. ed. Like a wildcat pursued by constantly showing its teeth, but realizing that it must attain the river or perish.

General Frenche's frank confession has fallen like a bombshell on present time have not been permitted to know how hard pressed their

On August 26 the British forces according to their commander, faced the bulk and strength of four German army corps and were in danger pitiable sight, with houses wrecked, of being surrounded and destroyed. The heroic stand of General Smith night the Americans were taken, with

particularly from the indications that throughout these trials their troops

AMERICAN

(Continued from Page 1.) stantly lighting surreptitiously eigarettes under cover of their straw bed-Americans, through the kindness of a German lieutenant, were removed to the train passed. a small cafe adjoining the prison. where later they were followed by the | Delle carefully guarded by secret serthree other suspects who were the vice and military guards and were cause of their detention. For two forbidden to leave the city. nights they slept on the floor under a

step out of the house.. escape, their guard was doubled. No mission of the authorities.

from the chateau of Prince Chimay,

During their imprisonment the Americans received an alarming visit from an intoxicated German officer who called them English spies and insisted upon giving convincing demonstrations of the sharpness of his sword when he heard English spoken. The officer cleverly remarked to the German soldiers of the guard: "Ha, they have betrayed themselves. They call themselves. Americans, but they speak English."

At Beaumont the saw hundreds of French and English prisoners brought in from the direction of Maubeuge. All were treated by the Germans. Finally one

English prisoners to a prison train. On this day the British stood the destination of which was un-Americans. If they move or from the ranks shoot them '

The train carrying besides the priseners several cars of wounded German soldiers, arrived at Aix la Chapelle after a two days' slow journey. All eight of the correspondents were packed into a single second class compartment, without food or drink ding. After a short incarceration the and at the mercy of Belgian snipers, who frequently fired from houses as

The party arrived at Aix la Chap-

The surveillance of the military heavy guard and still told that they guard and the police relaxed when were not prisoners but warned that the authorities discovered that the they would be shot if they moved one American correspondents had in their possessions accounts tayorable to the After they had given their word of German army. The party finally honor that they would not attempt to crossed the Dutch border without per-

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JAPAN NOT TO MAKE A PEACE 'TILL ALL JOIN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Petrograd, Sept. 9 .-- via London Sept. 10.—A dispatch from Tokio states that Japan has joined the agreement of the allies not to conclude peace without the consent of the allied nations.

Japan has informed Russia, the dispatch says, that she will not make James M. Cox. Attorney General Hopeace with Germany until the war in gan and scores of members of the Europe is ended, even if Japan oc- Ohio general assembly, all is ready present to root for their favorities cupled Kiao-Chow before then.

MANY CHANGES ARE MADE IN NEW SCHEDULE

The new time table for the Ohio Electric interurbas lines will go into effect on Sunday, Sept. 13, and a radeffect on Sunday. Sept. 13, and a radical change is noted in the time of the care, and some instances cars have been taken off.

The first local car for the west will

at 5:30 each morning, the second at senator; "Olio's Place Among the 6:45 and then at forty-five minutes States," Governor James M. Cox.

Governor Cox and Attorney Gen-

The limiteds west leave at 7.45,

WAR AT A GLANCE

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Lendon, Sept. 10, 6 a. m.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company irom Vienna dated Wednesday and reaching London by way of Amsterdam says "It is officially announced in Vienna that a new battle began around Lemberg today."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Sept. 10, via London, 5:55

a. m.—The Temps publishes a dispatch from Nancy stating that it is rumored that the Germans there evacuated Luneville, 15 miles east-southeast of Nancy on September 6,

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Sept. 10.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Ghent says It is estimated from 30,000 to 40,000 German sailors ed Germany. This sentiment has have arrived during the past two days been conveyed to President Wilson in at Brussels. This indicates that the German reserve is completely mobil-

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Home. Sept. 10, via London.—The Vienna correspondent states that six thousand wounded arrived in Vienna on Tuesday, 5,000 on tively in official quarters that neither Monday and 9,000 on last Sunday. from the side of Germany and Austria, nor the allies had the slightest three children. Mrs. Thompson, at Budapest and Prague also report the ray of encouragement for the mak-whose home he died, Frank Marsden arrival of large numbers of wounded.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Paris, Sept. 10.—The French war department did not issue the customary communication this afternoon regarding the military operations of the allied armies.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Rome, Sept. 9, via Paris, Sept. 10,-A telegram from Trieste, Austria, Austria, says that conditions there are depressing. All lines of business on the harbor front are suspended and more than ten thousand persons are without employment. The only boats arriving are marked Red Cross and carry wounded soldiers.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Sept. 10.-A dispatch to the BRITISH HAVE LAID Reuter Telegram company from Petrograd save that the Austrians have begun evacuating Cracaw.

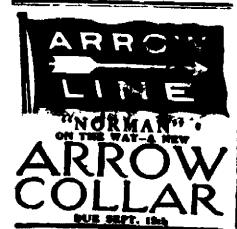
iassociated press telegrami London, Sept. 10.-A dispatch to the Post from Paris says that a French military biplane, caught in an air sult of reports that non-belligerent pochet above Bois de Vincennes, fell. killing two avlators and four persons mines which the British have attriin the street. Four other persons buted to the Germans. were severely injured.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Sept. 10.-A dispatch from Reme to Reuter's Telegram company the Austrians have made several atthe Russians with disastrous results. There were further Austrian losses."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELE JRAM] Lodon, Sept 10.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from

"A message from Vienna states that it is officially admitted there that Archduke Frederick lost 120,000 men in the recent Galician pattles, or onefourth of his entire command.

"The Germans are merching south toward Poland to assist the Austrians. but before this aid can be given they must cross the Vistula river where the five-passenger Rea Ruesians are preparing to check them.



GOV. COX

WITH ATTORNEY GENERAL HO-GAN AND SCORES OF GEN-ERAL ASSEMBLYMEN,

is in Akron for Opening of Legisiative Reunion-Blg Banquet

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TRUEGRAM! Akron, O., Sept. 10 .--- With the ar rival in Akron last night of Governor for the opening session of the legislative reunion at the Portage hotel

This afternoon the visitors were ertertained at a local rubber com-About 150 guests are expected at

he banquet tonight. Serator C J. Howard, of Barnesville. Belmont county, will preside at he banquet; William A. Greenland, lieutenant governor, will be the toastmaster, and Attorney Freeman T. Eagleson, of this city, will make

"Ohio House of Commons," by Representative A. H. Etling, Orr-The first local car for the west will leave in the mornings at 4:40 o'clock, ville; "A Public Officer and His the second at 6 o'clock, the third at Duty," Senator John L. McDermott, of Niles; "What Thinkest Thou?" at 20 minutes after each hour until Representative John F. Kramer, of 6.20 in the evening. After that the harsfield; "The Call of the Nation," hext car leaves at 8.20 and the last Attorney General T. S. Hogan; "The The first local car for the east leaves publican candidate for United States Flag." Hon. Warren G. Harding, Re-

Governor Cox and Attorney Gentwo cars for Zanesvile during the eral Hogan early this morning start-evening leave at 8.55 and 11:20. ed on a tour of Summit county, be- NEWARK HORSES ing scheduled to make eight speeches 10:43, 143, and 4:43. The limiteds at various points. At 1:30 this afternoon they addressed a meeting at the Summit county fair at Silver

BRITAIN WILL MAKE NO PEACE UNTIL VICTORY

NOTIFICATION GIEVN U.S. AM-BASSADOR, THAT GERMANY'S DECISIVE DEFEAT

Must Re A Condition Precedent to Any Overtures Looking to Close of War.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Sept. 10. - Great

Britain is determined not to make peace until she has decisively deteatdispatches from Ambassador Page at street. His death was due to senil-London.

Ambassador Page's, report and the had the effect of discouraging efforts on the part of the Washington government to renew its tender of good offices. It was stated authoritament before renewing its efforts to also survives. end the conflict.

ATTY. FITZGIBBON VICTORIOUS OVER PROSECUTOR JONES

In the married men's cup tournament at the Country club J. R. Fitzgibbon defeated J. Howard Jones & down and 8 to play Wednesday after- morgue and later being taken to the noen. Messrs. Fitzgibbon and Scott will play in the finals for this cup. In the tournament for the Kinney cup, at the Lutheran church, at 2 o'clock W. C. Miller beat Charles Hollander Rev. Mr. Gillilan of Chatham officitwo up and one to play, ating. Interment to the Evans ceme-

NO MINE DURING WAR

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Selt. 10. - Not a single mine had been laid by Great Britain, during the present war, according to information at the embassy. This statement came as a reships have been blown up by floating

POPE'S IDEA FOR PEACE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Faris, Sept. 10 -A Rome dispatch to the Havas agency says that the says: "According to Galician advices Pope is working daily on a document which will appear soon setting forth tomple to resume the defensive against the pontiff's idea regarding a solution for European peace.

NORTH FRANKLIN

Mr Ewing and wife of Newark are moving on the Effinger farm recently narchased by Lann Wilson. Quite a few farmers are filling silo this work. Sime core being put in shock the cool weather, however, b holding corn lack

light frosts reported Tuesday and Wednesday rights. Among the most recent burchseers

or auton is a 1 Inisthemer with i Franklin with its usual amount of rigitors to the state fair last week Wr. It S Sucker and wife and Oren digler and wife ind son Herman shert Thursday with friends at Alexandria. Mrs James Hunten will entertain

the Good Will society Thursday after-

oon, Sept. 17 JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Lendon Sout 10 Ruptors are current bere that the sinking of the British Pathfinder in the North Sea Seat was due to an attack in a torowin

When a man says he has everything he wants, it's a sale het that his wants are small

The University of Oregon has a total of 1,781 students enrolled this

evening when the strong Lange Schenck team of Columbus will clash with the Music Hall team, the latter being in practice for the event. It will be a contest well worth willessing and the indications are that all overs of the game in the city will be The Music Hall alleys baye been placed in excellent condition for the full and writer sets in and it committee to the book of the book o tent manager has been placed in *harge who will see that nothing is * lacking for the comfort of the howiers, * all probability some recent records will be broken.

BOSTON DEVELOPS NO HIT PITCHER BRAVES STILL LEAD

Boston, Sept. 10.-Boston inreased the lead in the National League pennant race vesterday by breaking even in a double-header with Philadelphia, while New York was losing. The second game, which Boston won, 7 to 0, after losing the first by 10 to 3, was marked by a 10-hit, no-run pitching pertormance by one of the recruit pitchers, Davis. formerly of the New York Americans. He was wild at times, filling the bases in the fifth inning with none out. But he recovered control and retired the side without a run.

RACING WELL AT HARTFORD FAIR

The Hartford fair was the mecca or scores of Newark auto parties to-The fair is said to be better han ever this year and the grounds are crowded with attractions and oncessions of every description The entries in the various departments are larger than ever before and the fair will undoubtedly be one of the best in the history of the asacciation. The racing program will be interesting as all classes have been well filled and some fast steppers are on the ground. A large number rom Newark and vicinity will also attend the fair tomorrow.

Obituary

William Marsden. William Marsden, 88. a native o England, died at midnight Wednes-Jay at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Thompson, 148 Jefferson Mr. Marsden was born July 6. 1826. He came to this country, setconvention signed by the allies have thing at Rechester, N. Y., where he followed the occupation of a weaver in the cotton mills. He was foreman of the Rochester mills up to fourteen years ago when he came to Newark.

ing of peace been revealed. The of Rochester, N. Y. and Fred Mars-Washington government therefore is den of the state of Washington. One waiting for a more propitious mo- hister living in Westmoreland, N. Y.,

Funeral services will be held at the Thompson home Saturday after-Interment at noon at 2 o'clock. Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Burger's Funeral, The body of Mrs. Mary Burger of St. Louisville, whose death occurred in Wyoming, arrived in Newark at 9:30 Wednesday evening and was removed to the Bazler & Bradley home of relatives in St. Louisville. Funeral services will be held Friday

Card of Thanks, I desire to express my heartfeld thanks to the friends, neighbors and Pythian Sisters for their kindness. and sympathy shown me during my bereavement.

D A. Tannev. Hoax-"It takes influence to suceed nowadays." Joan -- Yes, even the

dentist must have a pull," +++++++++++++

MONUMENTS Ollie Barcus

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National League

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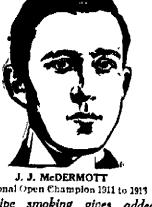


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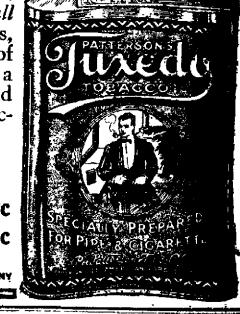
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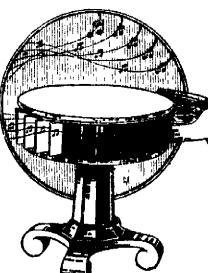
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shields, and shooting holes through

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the plain a larg brass helmet on my

brow. I have to leave these humble

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WALT MASON.

calls, and get a bullet in my neck."

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By the Way

Eah Viley was discussing the Hon.

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Bative to Congress A ASHBROOK.

time of the year in the country about orders Newark, is the large amount of truits that is worth nothing as it has the large amount of truits that is worth nothing as it has the large amount of truits that is worth nothing as it has the large amount of truits that is worth nothing as it has the and vegetables that go to waste none der the tree in the country, is proly every year. In apple producing bably worth from one to two dollars the world. King Albert of Belgium, neighborhoods, in particular, it is in the city. Whether through the at the head or his placky little army, common to see the ground strewed through the to rod out were Tarted shares with it the distinction of having held in check the best and bravwith fruit that has very considerable parcel post, open mr markets, superstanding new increase and organization with fruit that has very considerable parcel post, open mr markets, superstanding new increase and organization with fruit that has very considerable parcel post, open mr markets, superstanding new increase and organization of the property of the propert value. Similarly in other products, ply depots, or other methods, American Companion if there is a large crop or if the ican enterprise must find some quality is a little off , it proves un, more direct access from producer to p profitable to market the whole sup-consumer,

Waste Fruit.

It seems pitiful to see barrels of Though the stock markets are still apples beginning to not under a tree closed and probably will be for some. The annual parade of the Grand in the country, while only a few time to come, the brokers and others Army has now dwindled to approximiles away there are poor people here in Newark are speculating on the tons year, and it will never be so large who can afford no fruit to brighten the European war. up their meager table.

farmer said to the writer a few days but they're trying hard to push Kansas City Times. ago that many bushels of tine cher- Emanuel off the fence. ries rotted upon the trees simply because he was unable to pick them and he said that when he came to Newark for help he could not get them picked for less than five cents a quart. He said that he would not have been able to obtain more than . When a num is blind to his own six cents a quart for the fruit and taults he never thinks of hunting up a grin.-Louisville Courier-Journal. could not afford to carry the fruit an occulist. to town for such a narrow margin Every woman knows that she is the and run the risk of not disposing of ONLY women on earth who ever it after it reached Newark. It was moved out of a house and infinit a pity that this great quantity of fruit clean. was destroyed. Doubtless hundreds

A woman would rather hear you South American trade, if her rivalry of people would have gladly gone roasting her chemies than praising to the farm and picked the fruit if her triends. they had only known it could have. The fool men do a lot of silly things.

Sometimes the trouble is the lack powder rag from another man and of farm help. More often it is simply wipe the shire off his nose. a breakdown of our over-elaborate methods of distribution. Yet middle- advised us to love our neighbors nevmen's charges are not ordinarily a or stopped to reflect that maybe our very heavy percentage. And not wives would object, many retail provision dealers are get- | 1 haven't any too much common ting rich fast.

The splitting up of retail trade anything in my obituary about going into too many small units increases out for a ride on a motor cycle with the cost of distribution. If there a girl wearns a pair of wide kraki are 20 provision stores in a town of trousers as a passenger. 10,000 people, many of them must be small affairs, in which overhead charges and clerk hire are relatively large. Having but a narrow income. the smaller merchants often lack the courage to spend enough in advertising so that the public can know what they have to sell. Supplying

Sept. 10 In American History.

1787-John Jordan Crittenden, Ken tucky statesman, who supported) Lincoln's administration in the civ-41 war, Forn; died 1863. 1845-Joseph Story, eminent jurist and

justice of the United States sie preme court, died; born 1779. 1918 - Monument commemorating Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's na-

val victory over the British deet Sept. 10, 1813, unveiled on Put-in-Bay island, Lake Erie.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning star: Saturn. Arcturus, "queen of the summer sky," due west, low, is in line with the handie of the Great Dinser, which lies north of it.

Spirit of the Press

"Snipers" at Work.

Governor Cox who has labored unceasingly for the overthrow of privriege and for the establishment of social and industrial justice is to be beavily attacked. The "snipers" have long been at work. What are the nonest people of this state going to do about it " Columbus Dispatch

President "On the Job," Wendrow Wilson has been on the to for peace, on the job for fair taxation, on the 100 for honest base

ness, on the job for self-respecting industry, on the job for sound cur-

between July 1 and September 4. that of the oats crep by \$170,000. 000 and that of the corn crop by 20 small stores involves an enormous, the three cereals of \$745,000,000, ome of the common sights at this

nmount of work, for the wholesaler, with such contributions to his wealth, who wouldn't be a farmer it he could. Philadelphia Record.

Pointed Observations

again. Springfield Republican,

A well known Franklin township war and Italy is also still out of . appeals to Heaven it Turkey sets in-

"And they called me cruel" General Villa is said to have exclaimed when he read the news trop Lonvain.-Frovidence Journal.

"Take Paris or Gie" is the German slogan. "Defend Paris or die" is the French war cry. And the smile upon said, "my country calls, and I must the fleshless face of Death broadens to 40, to wear a helmet on any head, and

Kansas is planning to plant an : !ditional 2,000,600 acres in wheat. There will be need for it rext year, no doubt, —Rochester Herald.

Japan, it appears, is to be our brishcompletes the awakening of our commercial interests she will do us in this respect a service of real friendship -New York World.

"When will the war end?" is really less vital question than "Whom will he war end?"-Charleston News and It is a cinch that the preacher who Courier.

> With each nation protessing to heheve the war will be short and at the arm, but I'll come back, though butsame time enlisting men for three tered sore, come back in flesh, or as yars or more the European concention a ghost. I may be brought unon a of brevity passeth understanding. — door, I may be snipped by parcels it in the vicinity of Newark, Ohio. Baltimore American.

Villa's promise that when peace is true, to watch you trying hard to fully established in Mexico he will earn a living for our famished crew take up farm work and go to plowing You'll have to till our barren fields. s not altogether satisfactory. For sev- and reap the scanty crops you raise eral years, while Mexico was suffering while I am packing swords and most, his work was harrowing, -Kanes City Journal.

A man has been found willing to to the plow, while I'm pirooting o'er run in opposition to Champ Clark in [the Ozark district. He must want exreise more than office,- Seattle Postbtelligencer.

However, we suppose it will be as easy to toss hombs in Petrograd as it as in St. Petersburg. -- Manchester nion.

Mebilization is the word in the rited States as well. Daily the call s more urgent for trade forces to take South America .- New York

If Europe had invested a little echev in watchin waiting it would Mortimer C. Lutson. "The troune called his wife? tive had more to spend on other with Mort," spent Full, "is that be edern improvements. - Chicago construes proise of Abraham Lincoln

Queen Wilhelmina asked her peo de to spend no money celebratio er birthday, but to use the funds for the Red Cross. The other mon

wear a hat if another woman has one ichs have seen to it that the Red like it. hoss shall need the money - De doit Journal

is familiar, but I cannot recall your

name. Every man thinks you should

be able to recall HIS name.

NATIONAL DUTY FIRST

CONSERVATION!

RESOURCES

FLONDHA

HOW REOUT

Unless it is something she wants. a girl considers it improper to accept a present from a man to whom she is not engaged.

In the comment upon a recent Mis scuri tragedy some stress was laid upon the fact that me husband and wite did not get along. Buck Kilby dear? wants to know if that is anything un-

With a great war in progress and absord, and I am are having their best season in years.

"Red" O'Neil has more courage than Pittsburg Post, what the war's most. He went out yesterday and about, if wise or bought his wife a hat. just I do not!

BOOSTER POINTERS.

(By J. W. Knuepfer.) your own, separate and distinct, for they had any fresh eggs. manufacturing purposes, you can get

No matter how good your present fresh. quarters may be, it wil pay you to investigate Newark, Ohio.

It will not cost you much to locate in Newark, Ohio. It may cost you more to stay out.

We do not know what your business is, but we do know it is your husiness to advertise in the Advo-

reasonable rents despite its advant-The man who locates in Newark,

company. Newark, Ohio is known as the

pretty little town with Court House Newark real estate men have no

scruples about renting houses to people who do not own a home.

She Dosen't Shut Up. Mr. Flatte-Did you bear what he Mrs. Flatte-No.

"A delicate little plant."

as a reflection on the Bon, Moremer,

"Why, delicate little plants generally A man wants a hat like the other shut up during a storm."-Youkers fellows are wearing. A woman won't Statesman

In rubbing up against the world you gram. will discover that truth is stranger Do not say to a man: "Your face than fiction,

A Little Fun

Sagamore Counsel. To know whether a muskmelou is good; one needs to have inside information .-- Oyster Bay Pilot.

Legal Love Letters. "Who writes you so many letters.

"A young lawyer." "And does he write nice letters."

"In a legal way, yes. He says ! blam d business is an election coming on, the loaters alluding to what he calls the aforehave beautiful eyes and is constantly , said eyes, orbs or visual organs. -

The Real Thing.

The Letter "Hen." Mrs. X. relates that while in If you want a special section of London she inquired in a shop it "Yes, mum, plenty,"

clerk, "them with a hen on 'em are "I don't see any with a hen on

them," said Mrs. X., looking around

"The letter 'hen,' mum, not the bird. 'Hen' stands for 'noo-laid.' mum."-Boston Transcript.

Tragedy Averted. The young man had threatened

High rentals are generally asked suicide if she rejected him. And, al for special advantages. Newark asks though she did, he didn't. "Why didn't he?" was asked. "Said he'd given his heart to her." "What's that got to do with it?" "Oh, he didn't Ohio will travel in distinguished have the heart to kill himself,"-Boston Truth.

Proving the Claim. "Mrs. Bluff can make her husband

do anything. "What makes you think so?" "Why, her friend Mrs. Baker lost her trunk in Germany and Mrs. Bluff has just sent her husband downtown to cable the Kaiser a full description." - ('leveland Plain RANTED ENCROACHMENT OF EX-

And Then Ate It. We reiterate that Heroism knows no geographical limitations. When A.

A. Sims' residence at Sturgeon, Mo. hurned a week ago a negro man ran into the house and saved a watermelon. - New York Evening Tele-

Read the Want Columns tonight. Truth.

Children's Sayings

TO YOU, READER.

Owing to the number of humorous, qualut or original + sayings of children cent to this t office by readers of the Advo-+ cate, publication of contributions may not be published for i several days. The Advocate it will be glad to have its readers I send to the Children's Sayings 4 Editor an outline of the amus-4 lag or interesting things that 4 their children or their friends' h children say. All communica-+ tions must be signed by the 4 + writer, though signatures will + 🕆 not be printed if such a request 🕏 + is made. If the reader prefers, + + may be used.

Mamma - Well, Elsie, what did you learn at school today? Elsic (aged six)-Learned to spell.

Manima - Now, what did you learn to spell? Elsie-Cat.

Mamma - How do you spell cat? Elsie (promptly)-C-a-t, cat.

Manuma Now, how do you spell 'kitten?' Elsie (after a moment's reflection) The same way, only in littler let-

'8-s-s-s-s-us-say, may," stainmered Bobby through the suds as his mother scrubbed and scrubbed him, "I guess you want to get rid of me. don't you?" "Why, no, Bobby dear," replied his mother. Whatever put such an idea

into your mind?" "Oh. nothing," said Bobby, "only it seems to me you're tryin' to rub me

'It is the duty of every one to make at least one person happy during the week," said a Sunday school teacher. New have you done so, Johnny?" "Ves," said Johnny promutly,

"That's right. What did you do?" "I went to see my aunt and she was happy when I went home." — Ladies' Home Journal.

Democracy Essential Liberty of the Individual

By ROBERT R. REED, General Counsel Investment Bank ers' Association

TE ARE ABOUT TO EMERGE FROM A PSYCHOLOGICAL DEPRESSION. OUR SUC-CESSFUL EMERGENCE IS DE-PENDENT ON MANY THINGS, NOT Now that the European war has THE LEAST OF WHICH IS A DEbrow: I only know I only know I'm going out to the foe. But keep, a see for I'll return to the foe one into the foe one into the foe one into its own again.—Washing
| Most of nature's idiosyncracies are shut off the supply of citric acid, the good old-fashioned lemonade may fever usually have morely enough to go to a cooler climate.

| Most of nature's idiosyncracies are shut off the supply of citric acid, the good old-fashioned lemonade may fever usually have morely enough to go to a cooler climate. FOR POPULAR EFFECT AS OPPOS. ED TO LEGISLATION DIRECTED TO A REAL PUBLIC GOOD.

> I am not opposed to a federal commission with power to direct the enforcement of federal laws, including the Sherman act, when the political short term attorney general fails in his duty. We should have in every state people's supervisors to compel the enforcement of the laws, and I would be glad to see the enforcement of an effective blue sky law directed by responsible state officials.

THE REAL ISSUE TODAY IS NOT GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSON. IT IS THE PRESER JATION OF THE EFFICIENCY OF SUCH GOVERN. MENT ON THE ONE HAND BY CONFINING IT TO THE GREAT OB-JECTS OF ADMINISTRATIVE AC-TION AND THE PRESERVATION OF DEMOCRACY ON THE OTHER HAND AGAINST THE UNWAR-ECUTIVE CONTROL OVER THE INDIVIDUAL DEMOCRACY CON-SISTS IN THE ESSENTIAL LIBER. TY OF THE INDIVIDUAL

Wanted Money's Worth. Little Boy--"Ma wants a five-cent rake o' soap, an' sez will you please wrap it up in a good love story."

BY "HOP"

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

SCOOP IS CERTAINLY A BEAR FOR HARD WORK













DAWGONE TH'LUCK-

Society

Gutridge, it being their twenty-fifth gas company at Chillicothe. wedding anniversary. Those present to enjoy the day and also the elabor- Mrs W. H. Stoker of Chillicothe. Mr. ate dinner were as follows:

and Mrs. George Cooperider, Mrs. Paint street, Chillicothe. and, Mr. Frank Walser, Mr. and Mrs Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coop- party. errider and son Harry and daughter Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cooperider and daughter Bessie. Mr and Mrs Noah Daugherty and sons Rome and Russel, Mr. Thomas Orr, Mr. and Mrs Ralph R. Crotinger and Miss Ana 1. and Verrena, Mr. Samuel Gutridge They were accompanied by the groom's and son Frank and daughters Iva and Mabelle, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Their friends join in best wishes. and daughters Myrtle and Freeda, Mr. and daughters Myrte and daughter and Mrs. Pearl Walser and daughter Vola, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sphoon and Forton daughter Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Cooperider, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cooperrider and sons Alvin and Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooperider and daughter Imo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gutridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ava Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hupp. Miss Alice Orr, I Miss Estella Fluehart of Black Hand, | telligence for his Ford automobile Miss Laura Gutridge, Miss Mellie after the capers it cut in West Locust Daugherty, Miss Esta Mack, Miss Gladys Orr, Misses Sarah, Ava and Gwendolyn Gutridge, Mr. Oscar Mack, Mr. Homer Orr, Mr. Harold Orr, Mr. Floyd Gutridge and Mr. Melvin Orr.

The members of the Wednesday Bridge club were delightfully entertained at the Country club on the club day by the hostess, Mrs. Robbins Hunter. The only guest of the club was ism. Mrs. Willard Warner of Washington,

After discontinuing meetings during the heated season, the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will resume for the winter. The initial meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Rob bins in Buena Vista street on Tuesday afternoon of next week at one o'clock.

HARTSOUGH-REVERCOMB.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Revercomb, residing west of Newark, and Mr. John L. Hartsough, a painter of Alexandria, was solemnized by Rev. W. D. Ward, pastor of the Central Church of Christ on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hartsough will make their home in Alexandria.

BALL-NOE

Rev. W. D. Ward officiated at the marriage of Miss Otto Noe and Mr. Elsworth H. Ball, both of Columbus on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The wedding took place at the parsonage of the Central Church of Christ in West Locust street and the bride was attended by Miss Rankin of this cit). The groom is shipping clerk for the Rosa-Willoughby company of Co-peace negotiations.

in Newark telling of the marriage of peace. He said talk about peace was William Ashley, formerly of this city, still "in the air." but now located in Chillicothe, to Miss Hazel Cook Stoker of Chillicothe, The

wedding was solemnized on September 8 in that city. The groun is the son of Mr. and Airs. Walter Ashley, who formerly resided in Leroy street this city, and he has a host of young friends here who will extend congrat-One of the events of the season was ulations. He is associated with his the surplise for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar father, who is superintendent of the The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

and Mrs. Ashlev's at home cards read Mr. and Mrs. George Gutridge, Mr. for and after September 13 at 63 South The employes of the J. J. Carroll James Dodgherty and daughter Eve- store will take advantage of the

lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Orr and Thursday half holiday and about 20 daughters Florence and Edna, Mr. and of the girls will go to Buckeye Lake Mrs. George Courson, Mr. and Mrs. for a picnic outing. A picnic supper Noah Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis will be served the members of the

CROTINGER-LONGWELL At 9 o'clock Thursday morning Rev. L. C. Sparks joined in wedlock Mr. Wallace Swinehart and sons Paul, Longwell, young people residing in Claud and Harold and daughters Mary Burlington township, this county. parents. They will reside near Utica.

AWAY; FINALLY COMES TO GRIEF

Stanley Wilson claims unusual instreet, Thursday morning. The machine wandered west from Sixth and Locust, turned the curve just west of Sixth and traveled as far as Eighth indicated that the writer was evident | er clothes. street with no guiding hand to direct its destinies. Unfortunately, both for the machine and the good record, it got too near the euro line, struck a carriage block and was slightly damaged-both in the record and mechan-

Mr. Wilson stopped at the home of his father on an errand, leaving the engine running. In some manner the clutch became engaged and the machine started away. A boy passing along the street saw the start and notified Wilson who started hot foot after his runaway car, but it had the handicap of nearly a block and it crashed into the stone in front of the British readers, that Field Marshal Sir Lovett property before Mr. Wilson reached it.

The car traveled more than two blocks, making the turn just west of line of the allies to the east of Paris. Sixth street in some unaccountable manner. The front spring was damaged, the steering gear bent but otherwise no damage was done.

PEACE TALK IS STILL IN THE AIR SAYS PRESIDENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Sept. 10. - President Wilson announced today that he would reply to Emperor William's message which he said contained nothing that could be construed as a desire for

The president told callers that he and received no official word from Cards have been received by friends any of the warring nations about

Read the Want Columns tonight.

Homen

tinues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for womenand every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. 5. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. L-"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. Richnosh, 199 Waldo Street, Providence, R. I.

A Minister's Wife Writes:

CLOQUET, MINE. - "I have suffered very much with irregularities, pain and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend the same to all that are troubled with these complaints."—Mrs. Jen-Nis Arenna, c/o Rev. K. Arennas, Cloquet, Minnesota.

From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass. SOUTH QUENCY, MASS. - The doctor said that I had organic trouble

and be doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I www Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. Jane D. Mirkingen, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.





Laura Bishop, a comety young ly miss of seventeen years, daughter she of a Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of the Mt. reason Vernon road has disapepared and no trace of her can be found by Probahas the matter in charge.

to them had always conducted herhelf in a manner highly commendable. She never entertained any gentlemen friends at the Varner home and when attending public functions always accompanied and returned home with them.

She informed the Varners that she would like to make a visit with friends of hers in Newark before the daughter's mind had been affected. opening of school and on Saturday, Aug. 26, Mr. Varner brought her to town and she went to the Carroll, store to make some purchases. There she informed Mr. Varner that she knew he was eager to return she would take a car to their home. He left her, bidding her good-by and she promised to return in a week's

On the following Tuesday the Varners received a letter from the girl posted at Newark and dated the 26, the same day she came to this city.

sudden!) other become erratic It was disconnected at times and was written in a tambling way which would convince the reader tion Officer Mrs. Mary Miller who that the girl was hardly responsible for her utterances. she claimed to The girl was making her home at the home of a woman who she with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Varner of said was a good, true woman, and near Wilkin's Corner, and according that her trouble would be of short duration.

Mr. Varner reported the matter to Mrs. Miller the following Saturday, four days after the letter had been received. Mrs. Miller called on the young girl's mother and later the REVENUE BILL mother called at the probation court and informed Mrs. Miller that she had thought for some time that her

Mrs. Miller has taken the matter up with the police department and has also caused inquiry to be made in some of the nearby cities. She will start a personal investigation in several of these places and will home, that her friends lived in make every effort to locate the miss-Maple avenue near the car line, and ing girl so that she may be returned to her friends who are greatly concerned over her disappearance.

The Bishop girl is reported as be ing of medium height, will weigh about 110 pounds, has grey eyes, brown hair, a round tace and when last seen was wearing a pink chambray dress and white hat. She had but posted the following Tuesday. It a suit case with her containing oth-

LATE NEWS OF MORE SUCCESS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sept. 10.-That the enemy vas driven back all along the line yesterday is the news, cheering to John French, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary force, sent to England this afternoon from the battle

This statement of the British commander is driven home to Englishmen by the further announcement of the annexation by British troops of a dozen German Maim guns and a battery of German field guns and it is further emphasized by official confirmation of the capture of numbers of German passengers.

Field Marshal French's telegram shows that fighting of the fiercest character is in progress and his statement that the German forces are very exhausted confirms unofficial information from other quarters that the counter attack of the allies has been delivered with such speed and impetuosity that the invaders have been given no chance to recover from the effects of their rush from the north. BELGIANS SAID

Personal

John P. McCune is in Chicago for a ew days.

W. R. Weiss has returned from a visit in Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Allen Marshall of Coshocton is visiting in Newark.

Claude Gregg of Zanesville was a Newark visitor today. Mrs. Carrie Clark of Mt. Vernon is

risiting Newark relatives. A. B. Schauweker is looking after business interests in Columbus today. Tom Stahler of Pittsburg is looking after business interests in the city to-

Miss Lulu Starr is spending a few days the guest of her brother in Shel-

Mrs. Wm. Lawyer of Hebron is attending the Baptist convention in

Mrs. H. E. Snyder and daughter, Mary, of Zanesville are visiting Newark friends. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kent are in

Coshocton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orin. Adam Gamber of Mansfield was a

visitor in the city Thursday calling on his many friends. Mrs. Ross Weakly of the Sherwood Hotel is visiting at her home in

Muncie, Ind., for a week. Mrs. Swartz and daughter Mrs. Taylor Kussmaul have returned from a trip to Detroit, Mich.

Miss Elizabeth Fitzpatrick of Zanes viile has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foran. S. A. Marvin, 57 Jefferson street, was in Mansfield yesterday attending a reunion of the 12th Ohio Independent

Battery. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls

aud Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. George Parquhar of 84 Mound Court, have departed for a week's visit with relatives at Thornport and Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Nve have returned from a delightful trip to Montreal. Canada, by way of the lakes and St. Lawrence river Misees Ada and Helen McArtor of

Mt. Vernon have returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Murdock of this city Will B. Gordon of Bellaire, who was employed in the West End a number i of years ago, stopped over in the city Britain, France, St. today on his way home from Cincin- have agreed to

Mr and Mrs J. R. Welsh of 93 Cedar One effect of 114 street returned from Columbus Tues- would be in proday after placing their two daughters States from bein-Hisde and Undine in St. Marys of the into the conflict

Dr. J. T. Louis, S. C. Lowis, Ollie signified their Turker, George Grindle, Charles Hen- principle of thes and Fletcher S Scott formed an au- negotiations has o party Thursday morning for the the point of dr

Mrs F C Watkins and daughter Greece are simes aura of Gienford who have been vis- ture,

iting Mrs. Watkins' sister Mrs. J. A Snelling of Chestnut street, returned to their home today. Mrs. Fred Nichols, Mrs. J. E. Hart-

man of Oakwood, O'da., and Mrs. Frank Romine and children of Fairview, Okla., are visiting at the home f Frank Nichols in North avenue. Mrs. William Marshall of Washington, D. C., who has been here to at-

tend the funeral of her father, Mr. John Lee Brooke, who died recently in Philadelphia, will return to her home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dold North Fourth street are entertaining as their guests: Sister Alevia and Sister Dolorose of the Good Samaritan Hospital, Zanesville, and Dr. and Mrs. Sutton and daughter Hargaret of Zanesyille.

Mrs. R. E. Riggs and Mrs. Walter Gray and children, Clarence and Zada, of Holmes county are visiting Mr. C.

J Kerr of Penny avenue for the last two or three days. They have also visited nieces and nephews of Licking and Knox counties and now are leaving for Ada, Ohio, where they will meet Mr. Gray who is in school for the year. of Holmes county are visiting Mr. C. the year.

Mr. Otis Kerr is visiting his parents. C. J. Kerr of Penny avenue, and relatives of Holmes county, who are visiting Mr. C. J. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frame have returned from a visit in tanesville.

TO EXPECT EARLY **AMALGAMATION**

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Sept. 10. — Dispatches from Berlin say that the incorporation of Belgium as a part of the Ger-man Empire already is being treated man Empire already is being treated as an accomplished fact by a large part of the Berlin populace. Officals state that it will at least be former. in the Zoolveren—the German customs union to which, it is also suggested, Austria may be added.

WANT MEETING TO DISCUSS THE RATE INCREASE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Columbus, Sept. 10 .- Traffic managers and commissioners of Cleveland. Toledo, Columbus, Dayton and Springfield, chambers of commerce today met with the state public utilities commission in an effort to arrange a meeting with representatives of the railroads for a discussion of the five per cent, increase in treash rates which is expected to go into effect some time

A flat advance of tive cent, on freight rates in Ohio will work a hardship on shippers in the state, according to the traffic managers, and it is their intention of possible to induce the mailroads to refrain from putting into effect the picrease on interstate commerce in such a manner as would put Ohio shi ers at a disadvantage with ship or in other states.

The increase grant is by the government for interstate commerce, will cause the advance of intra-state commerce.

The state utilities commission is jurisdiction over intra-state commerce.

AGREEMENT ON PEACE TREATIES

Washington. 10,—In the in war, Great in and China midst of the Eur Peace commis United States sion treaties of the United

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Coming Events

Somerset pumpkin show, Sept. 10-12 Granville public schools open Sep-

Squirrel season opens Sept. 15. \ Bell rings on straw hats Sept. 15. \

Seventy-sixth O. V. I. reunion at Newark, September 16.

Registration Days, October 1, 18

Opening of Denison University, Sep-Licking Co. Fair Sept 29, 30, Oct. 1-2.

BY COMMITTEE

Washington, Sept. 10.—Democrats of the ways and means committee oday completed the war revenue tax bill providing for a tax of three per cent on all freight transportation, an | increase of 50 cents on beer and wenty cents a gallon on all domestic wines. This will net an estimated revenue of \$107,000 a year. The tax on freight was agreed to after a conference with the president who had expressed opposition to it.

Chairman Underwood said he beieved the bill would be approved by the president and the Democrats in c ngress. It is estimated that t/henet revenue from the freight tax will be \$65,000,000; from beer \$33,000,000; and from domestic wines \$9,000,000. The latter will be assessed against those wines "hereafter manufactured and sold or hereafter removed for sale."

It will not affect manufactured ow for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stare and Mrs. Willis J. Young are in Junction City today, attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Schefler, who died Monday at the Good Samaritan Hos-

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SPEEDING

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Drastic Action Has Been Determined Upon to Apprehend Any Guilty Parties.

Determining to break up the pracice of motorcycle speeding on Licktice of motorcycle speeding on Licking county pikes, Prosecutor J. Howard Jones has arranged for the service of watchers on these pikes to take the numbers and the estimated speed of the "maniacs." this information to be the basis of rigid prosecution of the violators.

Much of the speeding is done at night, to the great danger of vehicles whose owners keen within the

hicles whose owners keep within the law governing the speed on the public highway. High-powered motorcycles will follow the speeders until their numbers are secured and the information turned over to the prosecutor.

In a statement to the Advocate Thursday Prosecutor Jones stated Alligator Bears as the Adligator Bears as the Bananas, dozen Bananas, hicles whose owners keep within the

In a statement to the Advocate
Thursday. Prosecutor Jones stated
that he has been handicapped in the
past in getting information. He
urges the co-operation of those who
witness flagrant violations of the
law, and asks that any information
of such violations be submitted to
him.

Grapes, basket
Alligator pears, each
Watermelons, each
Grape fruit, each
Pride of Newark
William Tell
Granville Best.
Pillsbury's
Gold Medal
Graham

of such violations be submitted to him.

The county's legal department stands ready to use drastic means to secure the conviction of those who disregard the safety and rights of

Death Penalty For Crime Century's Disgrace

By Miss GAIL WILSON of Chicago Theosophical Association

RIME IS A DISEASE, AND IT IS THE DISGRACE OF THE CENTURY THAT WE STILL ALLOW THE DEATH PENALTY. A COMMUNITY IS MORE BRUTALIZ. ED BY THE INFLICTION OF HARSH AND CRUEL PUNISH. MENTS THAN IT IS BY THE OC-CURRENCE OF THE CRIME IT.

The old point of view in the treatment of the lawbreaker, to which many people still cling so tenaciously, was to allow the courts and the code to apportion the penalties for crime, which were in all cases retaliatory and revengeful, where the offense was against property or human life. The new point of view is now DEMANDING THE VERY BEST THAT SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND INTELLI-GENT STUDY CAN PRODUCE for the betterment of life in a prac-

An Old Puzzle.

An excellent, if an old, puzzle is: How can a window having a beight equal to its width be made twice as large without increasing its beight of width?

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Bran, per 100 lbs 1.60
Scratch feed, 100 lbs 2.25
Corn, per bu 1.00
Oil meal, per 100 lbs 1.90
Timothy seed, per bu 3.50 Off meal, per 100 lbs 1.90
Timothy seed, per bu 3.50
Alfalfa seed, per bu 10.00
Shelled corn 1.20
Cracked corn, per 100 lbs 1.85
Tentry Warket,
Corrected daily by Brumbbach Co.
Paylag Price.

Hens Old Roosters

Eggs 21
Butter 30
Lard, 1b. 11
New Potatoes, bushel 80
Country Butter, 1b. 35
Eggs, dozen 39

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Sept. 10.—Hogs: Receipts 13,000; strong: bulk of sales \$.80% 9.25; light 9,00% 9.55; mixed 5.60% 9.55 heavy \$45.40.40; rough \$.45.65,50; pigs 4.75.48.40.

sheep 5,000 1,99; ambs 6,40% 8,00.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TLAEGRAM] Chicago, Sept. 16.—Corn ruled easy owing to a bearish construction placed on the government crop report. The start, which was 16 down to 1 cent down, was followed by a recovery that nearly wiped out all the loss. Sympathy with the upturn in wheat helped the outs market to overcome a moderate servack. Speculators promptly took to the buying side as soon as wheat sored a decisive advance. wheat stored a decisive advance.

Provisions suffered from lack of demard. His er prices for hogs were virtually ignored.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Cleveland, Sept 10.—Eggs: Fresh
gathered extras, five cases 28%: extra
firsts tree cases 18%: fresh gathered
firsts 25; do. seconds 26.
Sweet Potalogs: Southern 2.75@
3.00 a bbl. lerseys 3.75 a bbbl; do.
hampers 1.75. do. Delawares 1.15.

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Cattle: Receipts 7,000: slow: beeves 6.90@11.00: steers 6.30@9.35: stockers and feeders 5.44%8.25; cows and heifers 5.75%9.35: calves 7.50%11.50.
Sheep: Receipts 33,000: steady: sheep 5.00%1.80: yearlings 5.75%6.60: ambs 6.40%8.00.

Chicago Grain.

Pittsburg, Sept. 10.—Hogs: Receipts 2.000; higher, heavies 9.50; heavy yorkers 9.50; light yorkers 9.50; pigs 9.00; sheep and Lambs: Receipts 1.000; steady; top, sheep 5.85; top, lambs 8.40; Calves: Receipts 100; steady, top, 12.00

(Associated PRESS TELEGRAM)
(Tereland, Sept. 10.—Cattle: Receipts
100. market steady prices unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 100: market strong;
good to choice year calves 11.50 % 12.00;
fair to good 10.90. 11.90.
Sheen and Lambs: Receipts 1.00.
market 15 lower; good to choice lambs
1.25 % 10. fair to good 6.50 % 7.50;
sheep stead;

snoop steady Hogs: Itemipts 1.990; market 15 higher, yorkers, light yorkers 9.55; heavies and mediums 9.50; roughs 8.55; stags 7.50.

Cincinnati, Sept. 10,-Hogs, Receipts 2000, active packers and butchers 645 9955; common to choice 6009 \$50, pier and lights 5,2599.35, stage 175 9.7.3. Cattle Receipts 1.000; steady, caives strong, 7.7.9.51.7.7. Strong Ficcoints 700; strong, lambs strong 2.7.00×40.

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Where Pepys Was Buried.

The church of St. Olave's, in Hart street, London, is one of the eight that escaped the great fire of 1666, as well as one of the most ancient of London It is a small building with a tower that is surmounted by a vane in the form of a crown, which is said to commen orate Queen Elizabeth's visit in 1554 to give thanks for her release from imprisonment in the Tower of London and make a present of silken ropes for the bells. One of the most interesting associations is the fact of its being the buriat place of the great diarist, Samnel Pepys.

Von Moltke and His Snuff. During the Prussian advance in the Franco-Prussian war Von Moltke continually took pinches of snuff. When he was told that MacMahon was marching northward he exclaimed. "He is surely mad!" and forthwith nearly emptied his snuffbox as he retired to his tent to organize the plans that culminated in the tremendous con-Von Moltke received a bill from the military stores with this item: "For one pound of snuff supplied to General Meachan, Route 1, Newark, Ohio, 9-5-61* flict of Sedan. At the end of the war dier paid it without a murmur

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rwo registered Jersey bull calves; solid color; from good cows; very cheap. H. S. Ingman, Veach farm, South Second street, one mile from square

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Three good work horses; cheap. In-quire Anarino & Son, 51 South 4th

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Notice is hereby given that bids for the printing of lists of registered voters in the city of Newark, and the ballots for the November election will be received by the deputy state supervisors of elections at their offices, rooms 10 and 11. Hibbert & Schaus block, Newark, C., till 12:00 o'clock noon, Sept. 21, 1914. All bids must be accompanied by a bond and the board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

M. J. REESE Chief Deputy. MICHAEL SACHS, Clerk. 9-10,12,18

SHAUCKS REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

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Licensed engineer. Inquirs Chas. Kor-kenborn Brewing Co., 54 East Wai-nut street. \$-10-3t* Experienced farm hand. Call Citz. phone, St. Louisville exchange 24%, 9-10-3t*

Boy to learn drug business. Evans
Drug Store. 9-9-21 Married man, to make deliveries and care for team; one willing to move near job; good references required. Address Box 263, Newark, O. 9-9-3t*

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Girl or woman for general housework, Auto phone 1244. Mrs. Edward Kib-ler, 179 Granville street. 9-10-2t

nustness conege: board, room, clo-thing, salary and tuition. Crescent Studio, 22½ S. Third street. 9-9d3t*

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Surries, phaetons, top buggies, run-abouts, rubber tire; will exchange for good second hand rigs. R. Swine-hart, 3 miles south Newark, R. D. will offer for sale the following grocery fixtures: 2 computing scales, 1 cash register, 1 refrigerator, 1 Keith cash system, 2 meat blocks, 1 coffee mill, 2 sets harness, 2 horses, 2 wagons, 3 counters, 3 showcases, 1 oyster tank, 1 clock, 1 meat chopper. oyster tank, 1 clock, 1 mear cusper, 2 screen doors, 1 platform scales. Same can be seen at grocery of J. V. Haas, Cedar street. Will receive bids for same up to moon Saturday, Sept. 12, 1914. C. W. Miller, butter.

Domestic rug 9xt2, wainut book case, bed and dresser, china cupboard, sewing machine, gas stoves, chairs, other goods. 64 N. First st. 9-9-3t*

Six horse power gasoline hay press. Byron Williams, R. D. 3, Granville, phone 521 Granville. 9-9d3t* 1913 Harley-Davidson motorcycle in first class condition. Inquire at 187 Elmwood ave., or call phone 4189.

Good clean whiskey barrels for cider, at Tenny & Morgan's. 9-8-2t" Runabout, beehives and supplies, in-cubator and brooder, Oak Garland heater, Concord grapes. Inquire 44 Bates street, Franklin add. 9-8-25*

Fifty tons Sucrene dairy feed. Ask for price. C. S. Osburn & Co., indiana street, both phones. 9-1-tf Five hundred bushels choice timothy seed, also blue grass, red top and Orchard grass. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both phones \$-1-tf

Fine large home grown peaches for canning; full bushels; cheap. Weich Bros. Grocery, No. 1 Granville atreet. Both phones. 8-31tf 'Licking Brand' Creamery Butter. Ask your grocer.

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Work on farm to experienced flouma-nian. Inquire Milton Giles, 265 Beech 9-9d2t* Woman wants work house cleaning or any other house work by day. 124 Jefferson street. 9-4-3t

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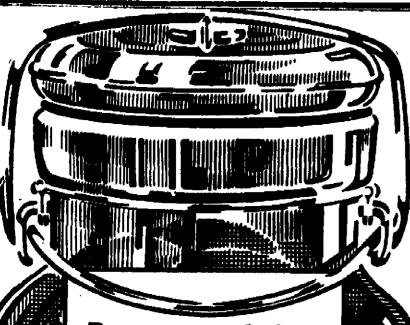
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NEWARK TRUST CO. REPORT TAKES A ROSY VIEW OF SITUATION

Business Bound to Improve Whether Or Not the Great War In Europe Continues.

In its September "Business Digest' The Newark Trust Company

"In undertaking to report the general condition of business and finance in America today, we are fully sensible of the tremendous task before us. The general trend of business can be changed in a day by new developments in the European situation. In general, it is safe to say that as much as we deplore the terrible war into which Europe has been plunged, this country cannot fail to benefit commercially and the misfortune of Europe, while a misfortune to the entire world, may leave in its wake some material benefits to the people of America, if it does nothing more than to wake us up to the possibilities of the expansion of our trade with the South American countries.

The steadiness with which American business has met the new conditions is the best evidence of our present stability and of the resourcefulness of this great country. Present conditions call for a clear head and a steady nerve. In the end the business man who is strong enough to push steadily ahead and make each day's business count will win, but the man who attempts to make were large is known, but from the to own a warehouse full of meat or grain, taking this fortune out of the pockets of the people at large, may find himself discredited and a financial failure.

With the large crops produced this year, the farmers would have been compelled to be content with comparatively low prices had it not been for the European War. The total volume of all crops produced this year sets a new high record for this country and because of recent and prospective prices, the total amount received for these crops by the farmers will be greater than ever before. It is estimated that the 14 principal crops will bring the farmers 6 billions of dollars and these togeththe last four years, and I couldn't understand it. On investigation I discovered a hail stone had dropped er with the minor crops and the live steck raised this year will bring the farmers about 11 billions of dol-

through the roof of the hen coop and It will be impossible for us to indicate in this Report the future warm, but pretty quick she got cold trend of business further than to instead and hopped off. Discovering wedding the wedding the wedding the father is say that business in this country must improve whether the European difficulties are settled or whether they continue indefinitely, if this country continues to maintain an absolutely neutral attitude.

25 Years Ago

Mr. J. W. Brent of Pittsburg is visting his parents in this city.

Mr. Carl McVeigh, late of the Minneapolis team, will join the Newark chib tomorrow.

Mrs. J. M. Baggs and son Sherman. who have been visiting Mrs. Bagg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nochendorfer, have returned to their home in Bridge-

A flock of quail that seemed quite tame, was seen in F. L. Ferguson's front yard in Eighth street this morn-

Charles Cunningham, the well known barber, is now at the barber shop of

C. S. Smoots in South Fifth street. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, Sept. 10, 1899.)

A "Hot Old Time" will be the attraction at the Auditorium Sept. 12. Mrs. John Powell entertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at her home in East Main street.

night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The Brightening circle of The King's John Cochran of Bladensburg. Daughters held a jelly making last night at the home of Mrs. W. D. Fuled Mr. Ben Johns and wife of near

Editor and Mrs. W. A. Ashbrook of Johnstown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kibler of this city.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 10.

Editorial in New York Herald: "Far away dull boots of cannon, the shrill and sharp report of musketry, the shricks and grooms of the dying may be heard. There the brave soldlers of the north are battling for the piveervation of this glorious Union We hear none of those dreadful sounds here in this gay and crowded metropolis. Here fashion and pleasure, not grim

war, reign supreme" Gold sold in New York at 225 as against 200 on July 1.

State News

Richard Colwill, Knox county farm r committed suicide by hanging him ed in his barn Tuesday

Columbus schools opened with registration of more than 25.000 Charles Lam, Mt. Vernon Chinaman.

was married at Covington to Miss Iva ambert of Killbuck

thert Platt was strick by a Penn-Wivania train at Coshocton and hadly

Allen Steel, 10, New Lexington, was bramen interpol.

caught under a full of slate in a cond mine and it is feared his back to WILL SWEEP

wash room Wednesday.

tendance in its history

Presecutor Ribble of Muskinguncounty secured 80 convictions in 81 cases tried in the last year there. Dentiets from Coshocton, Guernsey

Capital University, Columbus, op-

ened Wednesday with the largest at-

Thelma Reaver, 9, daughter of Frank

Reaver, Columbus, tried to follow the

lead of her boy companions in climb-

ing. She fell, her neck was broken.

Fred Hebble, 77, Columbus brewery

merely grazed his brain and he will

IN LIMELIGHT

A special telegram from Petoskey,

Mich., to the Grand Rapids Herald.

contained the following regarding a

former Newark newspaper man and

was headed in the Herald, "This is Worth Even What it Cost for Tele-

ed in Petoskey, Sunday morning,

story told by Frank L. Ferguson,

former Ohio newspaper man, who

has a farm near Petoskey, extra large

"Early Sunday morning, Mr. Fer-

guson dragged himself out of bed to

investigate the damage done on the

farm by the storm. He found sever-

al trees injured, and a number of

declared Ferguson. "I heard an un-

earthly cackling from within. Fear-

ing some of the inmates had been

struck by hail and were dying, !

hurried in. There was an old biddy, all fluffed out, strutting about and singing a song of triumph.

MT. ZION.

of Bladensburg spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Blue of Gam-

Several from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrow of

bier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Granger's picnic at Rain Rock Sat-

spent Sunday with Mr. Clark School-

last week with Mrs. and Mrs. Harley

Mrs. Launa Donahey spent Thurs-

Miss Offic Nicholls spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson visit-

FOOD FACTS.

What An M. D. Learned.

A prominent Georgia physician

"It was my own experience that

went through a food experience

first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts

food and I also know, from having

other weak patients, that the food is

a wonderful rebuilder and restorer

of nerve and brain tisane, as well as

muscle. It improves the digestion

and sick patients sam very rapidly.

just as I did in strength and weight.

had to give up to work entirely.

and went to the mountains of this

state, but two months there did not

improve me; in fact I was not quite

Then I began to the Grape-Nuts

food and in two weeks I could walk

weeks returned to my home and

tain the hody works wonders.

Look in page for the famous lit-tle book, "The Roal to Wellville"

'There's a Reason

'My food did not sustain me and

as well as when 1 kft home.

"I was in such a low state that I

day and Friday with her daughter

Miss Gertha Hall spent part

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Underwood.

High school at Bladensburg.

Winkle and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

Mrs. George Harris.

Wardie Hall.

e**r and** family.

Sims of Palmyra.

Mrs. Clyde Thompson.

Martinsburg Sunday,

which he makes public.

"The hen hadn't laid an egg for

"As I was passing the hen coop,"

'That the hail stones that descend-

graphic Tolls":

ones struck his place.

windows broken.

and she died five hours later.

GERMANY LIKE A TIDAL WAVE

RUSSIAN ARMIES MAKING DES-PERATE ATTEMPT TO DIS-POSE OF AUSTRIANS Frank Marion, 56, one of the state house janitors, dropped dead in the

Postoria, a city of 9,000, has issued \$16,000 worth of bonds for the purchase of a motor fire truck. And Will Then Immediately Begin Movement Across the Empire to Berlin,

> SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS London, Sept. 10.-Telegraphing from Petrograd the Morning Post's correspondent says:

"The Russian armies are moving forward driving the Germans before them on the western bank of the Vistula river. The retiring Germans worker wanted to die His revolver have Cracow behind them on which

contained six cartridges. He pulled the trigger six times, only the last "Cracow is about the same meridcartridge exploding. At that the bullet ian as Koenigsburg and the Russian forces are almost levelled up to this meridian with armies in east Prussia, 200 miles from the point where the Austrians are now fighting their

'When Austria is disposed of, Russia will immediately begin a westward march on a front, 230 miles wide that will sweep like the tidal wave across the German em-BY HIS FRIENDS

"The key to the whole tactical situation is at Rawa, where the Austrians are making a desperate struggle to prevent the Russian advance movement. It is the last stand of an out-maneuvered army and defeat means annihilation.'

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landed on a nest. Shortly after, bidthe stone, the old hen came to the conclusion she had daid an egg, and she hasn't yet receivered from the lofin' but its when mother lays off that th' home goes t' th' dogs

"I could prove this," concluded Ferguson, "if the evidence hadn't NERV-WORTH HELPS GRANVILLE ST. MAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris of Wind-One Bottle of the Nerv-Worth Tonic ing Fork spent Sunday with Mr. and Arouses His Gratitude and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hull and Mr. William Beckley and daughter Clara

Mr. J. C. Baker, of 462 Granville St., is another . . ewark man whose Miss Faun Nicholls is attending health has been put upon its feet by Nerv-Worth, the world's greatest nerve tonic, now on sale at the T. J. Evans Drug Store, Warden Hotel Bldg. Mr. Baker's formal statement is as follows;

"I was sick with liver and stomach trouble. My food would not digest, I was very nervous, my heart was Hen Peck visited Mr. Henry Van much affected, blood circulation was poor, I was compelled to give up my Elbert daily work, impossible to attend to it owing to my weakened condition. Those who saw me can testify to the same. After taking one bottle of Nerv-Worth, I feel strong again, my general health is much improved, my food is digested. I sleep well and am night's sleep and am able to go to great favorites. work. I recommend Nerv-Worth to my friends and will be much pleased to talk with anybody about Nerv-Worth and tell them personally my

experience." This is a faith-builder, Mr. Baker freely offers to talk with sufferers about Nerv-Worth's merits. But you may find it more convenient to go [[T]7] to the Evans Drug Store than to refer the matter to Mr. Baker, if when you get there you can buy the remedy on a guarantee. Your money back if it does not help. Sceure a free sample dose from the specialist there.

food and I also know, from having SAGE TEA DANDY prescribed it to convalencents and SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR For !

Look years younger! Use the oldtime Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

You can turn gray, faded hair beau-

ifally dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50-cent bottle o' Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" at any drug store. Millions it became plain that I must change. of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well known druggist here, because it a mile without fatigue, and in five darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been practice, taking up bard work again.

Since that time I have felt as well Those whose hair is turning grav and strong as I ever did in my life. secoming faded, dry, scraggly and "As a physician who weks to help all sufferers, I corse er it a duty to make these facts oublie." Name because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks or money refunded. given by Postum to Battle Creek, become fuxuriantly dark and beautiful Trial 16 days of Grape-Nuts, when -all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops. regular food does not seem to sus-

This is the age of youth Gray haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulppher tonight and you li Hall's drug store.

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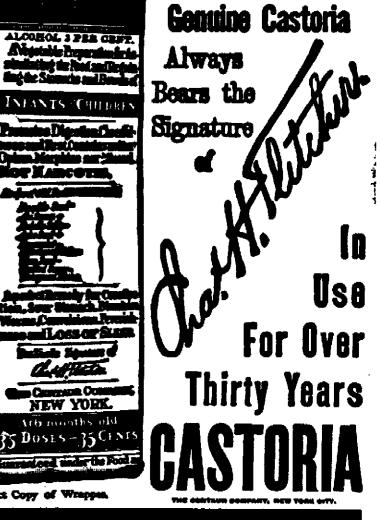
raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is marical,

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CHANGE OF TIME **E**ffective

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13th

Limiteds East Leave *8:10 & *11:10 a. m. & *2:10 & *5:10 p. m.

Locals East Leave 5:30, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:15, 5:45, 5:45, 6:45, 8:55, 11:20 p. m.

lämiteda West Leave *7:43 & *16.43 a. m. *1:43 & *4:43 p. m. * Dally except Sunday.

Locals West Leave 4:40, 5:57, 7:20, 8:20, 9:10, 11:20 a, m., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 8:20, 11:20 p. m. NEWARK-GRANVILLE DIVISION Trains leave Newark for Granville.

4:50 a.m., and hourly thereafter until 8:50 p. m., then 10:30 p. m. and 11:20 p. m. Trains leave Granville for Newark 5:20 a.m. and hourly thereafter until 9:20 p.m., then 10:30 p.m. and 11:50 p.m.

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MEETING OF LICKING CO. CENTRAL COM.

There will be a meeting of the Licking County Central Committee held at Democratic Headquarters, No. 3212 South Third street. Newark, Ohio, on Saturday, September 12th, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. Business of importance to be transacted. Frank T. Mercer, chairman first month will easily exceed 4,000. W. A. Archer, secretary.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is a sign you have been eating too much ment which forms uric acid.

When you wake up with the backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek

Either consult a good, reliable made from the acid of grapes and wish you had tried it sooner. lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from pal. Misses Spencer, Hutzell, Brown, the blood and they become sort of Forsythe and Weber in the grades kidneys get sluggish and clog you not being completed two rooms over must relieve them, like you relieve the interurban station will be occuyour bowels; removing all the pied also one room at the council body's urinous waste, else you have chamber, in order to accommodate Jad Salts is a life caver for regular meat eaters. It is inepensive cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

MARTINSBURG.

The public schools opened Monday with a marked merease in attendance over former years. A large number of Boxweil graduates are attending. The Baird school was abandoned and the pupils of that school will attend here. The following is the corps of teachers: Superintendent, Merrell Brandon; principal, of high school, Miss Maude Owings; grammar, O B. Cummins: intermediate, Archie Hampshire; second Bedout; first; primary, Miss Laura Bowman.

system, but the pupils will be instructed by Walter Berger in their week.

were guests of their parents Mr. and
Mrs. Reason Roby near the Lake last joyed a marshmellow toast on the top
of Evans hill near here last Wednes-

spending the summer in New York ginia.

Quite a number of our people viewed the live fish Robert Strouse entertained at the home of Mrs. D. dinner was served and all had a good caught recently in the Mohican riv- P. Burch, Wednesday evening er. It was a catfish weighing 2612 pounds.

Mrs. Smith is the guest of friends at Chagrin Falls. The Knox-Licking Telephone Co. put in a new fifty pair cable in the

Mrs. Delber Allen and children spent last week at Winding Fork with Mr. and Mrs. Warden Little Mrs. Mary Gilmore of Wooster. spent a few days of last week with

friends here. Miss Clare Tilton went to Rocky River, a suburb of Cleveland Sat- home Saturday to spend a fev weeks. urday, where she teaches music in

the public schools. ASSIGNMENT OF EQUITY CASE TO BE HEARD BEFORE JUDGE JEWELL.

Monday, Sept. 21, 1914. 17177-Burr D Jackson vs. Laura F. Preston, et al. Kiblers: F. M. B. 17269-Emma Holler vs. Samue. Holler, Jones & Jones, C. N. Moore 17256-Wm. if Coon vs. Hazel Coon. Smythes, W. D. Fulton.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1914. 17282 -- John Horar As Effa P Hilbrant Kiblets Less Houck, F. - - N 16570-Clarence S ame augh '58 Oliver O'Bannon Services N. & M 16969 Ino Bart . Newar. Provision Co. James Server

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1944. 17161- Josephine W " "OH TS Frank Burrell et al. W o Fulton. F. M. R., Jones & Jones & Jorg. 17127- Elisha J Case .- Frank Burrell et. al., W. D. Fulton, F. & B.; Kiblers, Jones & Jones

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ENROLLMENT OF NEWARK SCHOOLS **SHOWS INCREASE**

The total enrollment of the public Chools as reported to the superinendent of schools is as follows:

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The total number of enrolled the econd day of school last year was .768 This makes an increase over the

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Salts; take a tablespoonful in a 25 cents, than you set for dollars deaters glass of water before breakfast for spent on many so-called cures. a few days and your kidneys will Get a 25 cent tibe of Nostriola then act fine. This famous salts is from your druggist today, and you'll

HEBRON

Our schools will open Monday Sept. 14, with the following corps of teachers. Prof E. L. Ruffner, superintendent, J. R. Harshbarger princithe large number of pupils enrolled for this term. The new school building will probably be completed and ready for occupancy by Jan 1.

Rev. H. H. Carter the new minister for the Church of Christ has ar- severe bruises. The others in the party rived and will fill the pulpit on Sun-

day and had a delightful time in Myer woods. The condition of Mr. George Stin- Newark called at the J. R. Black home

son, who is suffering with uraemic last Sunday afternoon.

davs. Mrs. Carl Slocum and sons and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard The Ray school is a part of the were guests of their parents Mr. and The Triangle class of this place en-Mrs. Jeff Baughman and daughter Buckland last week.

Miss Helen Cummins has return- Monday to fill a position as teacher Mr. Stanley Barham of Mirkersville. ed here to spend the winter after in the Oak Hill schools at West Vir- Missouri.

and Mrs. Kathyran Gockenbach were T. O. Slocum last Sunday. A good

Mr. Gideon Wilson and daughter time. Mr. Gideon Wilson and daughter Susie of Cincinnati and Wilson and Mary Rosebrough of Newark were entertained on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cully.

Mrs. A. K. McCall spent Sunday at the home of R L. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCall and family of near Worthington spent Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cully. family of near Worthington sp. Mrs. Harry House and daughter day at the Otto Thorp home.

motored over from Columbus Sun-day. They were accompanied by ville and Attorney C. N. Moore of dady in Columbus.

of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rosebrough Several of our people are planning A little son was born to Mr. and this week.

Mrs. Harry Balthis, Thursday, Sep-Miss Florence Madden arrived Rees home.

mer, was operated on for adenoids night owing to the illness of Mrs. Sanand threat trouble at Grant hospital ford Black. Columbus, Saturday and is getting Mr and Mrs William Barham will along nicely.

brother and sister here. Miss Florence Fulton of Newark. pent Sunday with Miss Lois Lor-

Miss Myrtle McGlade and son ettended the funeral of her sister Mrs. Emma Palmer, at Etna, on Monday, W

intile Mary Teken spent for veco.

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Simples

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Martina McKee and sen last south of less feel to read a given from S turda, mell May 1. And the feel of the read a given soll.

Little Miss Pouling Poet of the feel of the contact transfer from S or form. Ar and Airs - It Pust in Mrs. Miss. Little Miss Pauline Percential to home to treat the sol from at te opinically all as alight in their and their consecutions this writing

Service and the service of the servi the A to be a first to the first teacher to remar if the far south ? .e years, at \$50 a month \$7 Pears ago.

INTERESTING EXHIBIT FOR LICKING FAIR

The officials of the Licking County fair to be held in this city Sept. 29-30 and Oct 12, have arranged with the Ohio State University Agricultural Extension department for an exhibit at the local fair which will be shown under a large tent 21 x 42 feet. No admission will be charged.

The exhibit is built and shown to 21ve information in the method of better farming. Among the various features will be tound the following: Quantities of the different kinds of same day of 195. It is believed the feed required to make a pound of total euroliment by the end of the pork, model hos noise, bones spoy ing unsoundness, pictures of good and poor types of draft horses, comparison pictures of beel type, samples of feed stuffs, balanced and unbalanced retions for dairy cows, and the amount of milk produced from each, Representative samples of the prin-

cipal varieties of corn in Ohio, corn moisture tester, highest yielding varieties of oats and wheat, seed corn germination tester, insect injurious to

Model poultry house, feed boxes for chievens, trap pests, water tank, samples of eggs from different breeds, rations for laying hens rations tot chicks, home-made egg candeling device, packing cases for eggs

Composition of milk, sanitary dairy utensils, pictures of world's re-ord dairy cows owned in Ohio, attractive ways of packing butter and cheese. Trees properly and improperly

pruned, desirable pruning tools, spec mens of whip graft. bridge graft, side graft, cleft and bark graft, mounts showing different insect pests, spray Nostriola will give you more re- materials, when to spray for what, physician at once or get from your Nostriola will give you more rematerials, when to spray for what pharmacist about four ounces of Jad lief and real permanent results for home canning outil and orchard

LICKING

Mrs. Swisher of Pleasantville, Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Rees of Westerville spent several days last week with Mrs. B. F. Haynes and family Mr. and Mrs. Al Mercer spent last

Wednesday at the State fair. The Haynes and Ford rounion will be held at Moundbuilders bark next Saturday, Sept. 12. Let everybody paralyzed and loggy. When your Owing to the new school building these families be present with well knowing themselves to be related to filled baskets.

Last Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Benjamin with his family and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan of Columbus started for Union Station, to conduct services at the church, when his horse frightened. Mrs Benjamin jumped out and struck her head on the ground, sustaining es a) ed injury. Mrs. Benjamin was day, Sept. 13.

Over one hundred attended the M. E. Sunday school picnic on Tuesand is resting comfortably.

Mr. Clarence Wilcox and family of

poison, is slightly better. at this Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sperry and son Donald of Newark spent last Sunday Mr. James Clunis is confined to his at the home of the latter's grandhome with sickness the past few mother, Mrs. E. R. Black. The stork left a little

Miss Leatha Madden left here day night. The class had as its guest

Mrs. Mary Kramer of Columbus. reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The family of Isaac Slocumb held a

central office last week which has greatly improved the service

Mrs. J. H. Schoolers. Glenn Schoolers and Miss Clare Schoolers motored over from Columbus Sun
Mrs. Harry House and daughter of Columbus and James Pugh and wife of Kirkersville were guests of Mayor White and wife. Sunday.

Mrs. Harry House and daughter of Mr. Sherman Rees and family. Mrs. Leonard Rees of Logansport, Ind., Schoolers and Miss Clare Schoolers of Gratiet Mrs. George Chappelear Black home

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Mrs. Harry House and daughter of Columbus and James Pugh and Wife Sherman Rees and family. Mrs. Leonard Rees of Logansport, Ind., Spent Sunday afternoon at the J. R. Black home Miss May Edwards spent last Thurs-

Mrs. Emma Kerr and Miss Pearl Newark spent Sunday with Editor T. Friends are sorry to note serious Beatty.

L. Belt and family. Mrs. John Rosebrough is the guest ark. All hope she may soon be better

> to attend the a-sociation in Newark Mrs. Leonard Rees of Indiana is visiting this weed at the Sherman

Mr. and Mrs James Black were Little Bertha Florence Bevelha- called to Gram ille last Thursday

leave this week for their home Their will open; you will breathe freely; nose, foul mucous dropping into the Miss Sadie Savage has returned to many friends have enjoyed their visit duliness and headache disappear. By throat, and raw dryness is distress-Ashtabula after a visit with her and wish them a safe return home.

EYES TROUBLE YOU? TRY THIS SIMPLE RECEIPT.

BLADENSBURG

We deller when a some home remedy for a real daughter clera spent Sunday with and Mrs. Trank McCamment to the sunday and a some form at use and as a few forms of a supplier and as a few form at use and as a few forms of a supplier and as a few form at use and as a few forms of an acceptance and as a few forms of an acceptance and as a few forms of an acceptance and acceptance and

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and instantly your clogged nose and trils closed, hawking and blowing

stopped-up air passages of the head Catarrh or a cold, with its running

catarrhal sore throat will be gone. Put your faith-just once-in "Ely's

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MASONIO CALENDAR Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554 Thursday, September 10, 7:39 p.

m. Regular. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Sept. 11th, 7 p. m., M. M. Friday, Oct. 2, 7 p. m. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Sept. 14, 7 p. m. Special. Work in the degrees and balloting. Mt. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K. T. Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7 p. m. Drill,

sword and belt. Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7. Special, Wednesday, September 16, 7:30 p. m. Work in degrees.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorrow. Alice Joyce in "The Brand." A 2 Reci Kalem Feature, the seventh

"Broncho Billy's Wild Ride,"-S.

Call upon The Crane-Krieg Hardware Co. Friday or Saturday, . this week and see Wall-Tona demon-

"THE OPERATOR AT BLACK Drama at the MZADA tonight. It

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MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY," at pied by Drs. Harbottle and Davis. the GEM tomorrow. Young Peoples Meeting.

"THE WHEAT AND THE TARES" a Vitagraph two-part drama featuring Dorothy Kelly and James Morribold Friday evening at the home of son at the GRAND tonight. 10-1t

Pride of Licking flour made by the H. D. Ashbrook Co., Granville, O., people are urged to be present. for sale at Jas. P. Murphy, J. C. Coroner Investigates. Brown or H. A. Shoemaker's Gro- The investigation regarding the

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Saturday, Sept. 12. 4:30 to 7:30 MENU. Chicken with Dressing and

Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Sliced Tomatoes Apple Sauce Brown and Wnite Bread Peach Cobbler Coffee and Tea

the goods. 10-2t

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> A baseball story by Ring W. Lard-ner in tomorrow's Saturday Evening Post.

Lawn Fete. Daughters of Veterans will serve ce cream and cake at corner East insure a splendid menu. Main and Gay streets, this evening, September 10. Ten cents. Public 9-10-1t

What is Wall-Tona-Call Friday For prompt deliveries call Auto Hdwe. Company, South Park Place, Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office and their representative will show or Saturday at The Crane-Kreig

> The Central Church of Christ will hold a lawn fete Saturday evening at the very latest of machinery is one 64 North Fourth street. Will serve ice cream, cake and coffee. If disa- tion plant of the Clay City. greeable weather will be held in church. 9-10-d-1t

The William's Orchestra will give social tonight, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. Schimpf, on Grant St. Tickets sold 2 weeks ago will be good for tonight.

Drives Race Horse.

William Priest is driving his horse Lady J. in the races at the Hartford fair this afternoon . Drunks Fined.

Four minor cases occupied the attention of Mayor Bigbee in police court Thursday morning. Nominal

can be made to look like new Norris of Hudson avenue is greatly wrappings and as the public had acby Sachs & Ross, dryclean-improved. Mr. Norris is now able cess to the lawn it was literally cov-10dit to sit up for a time each day. Enters School.

Flat Wall Finish and it will pay you position with the Sprague Grocery to call at The Crane-Krieg Hawe, Co. company, and has entered the com-Friday or Saturday, this week, and mercial department of the t. Francis 10-2t de Sales school.

the Gambier schools during the ill- and Secretary Larason predicts one Money back if not satisfied. All ness of Miss Helen Ayers, a regular of the largest crowds in the history

Cottage Prayer Meeting.

Th Union Cottage Prayer meeting tractions, a number of them never C. F. Hagner, Professional Piano will be held at the home of Mr. Bert having been seen before on any fair Tuner, 77 Commodore st., Newark, Kimble, corner of Tenth and Selby ground. streets Friday evening at 7:30. DIZZY? BILIOUS? CONSTIPATED? check such insidious foes of horticul-Every body invited.

Improvements Started Work has been started on the old

The monthly meeting of the gists. Christian Endeavor Society of the held Friday evening at the home of

ark has been turned over to Coroner Wiylarch by the police department. Relatives of the man are well satisfied that his death was due to the fall fro mthe wagon on which he was riding.

Grange Program. The young men of Brownsville Banner Grange will give a very interesting program followed by a banquet on Tuesday evening, Sept. 15. at the High School Auditorium. All members are especially urged to be present. Also members from neighboring Granges will be cordially welcomed

Will Enter College.

William Cosner, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Cosner left on Wednesday What is Wall-Tona-Call Friday evening for Randolph-Macon College or Saturday at The Crane-Kreig at Asbland, Va. Mr. Cosner finished Hdwe. Company, South Park Place, his studies this year with honors and their representative will show from the Randolph-Macon academy at Bedford City, Va., and goes to Randolph-Macon College preparatory Good Pearles for canning. Lich- to entering medical college next year.

Smoke Caused Alarm. A police officer discovering a film of smoke coming from the basement of the Brown grocery in East Main street, notified the fire department at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. An investigation made immediately revealed the fact that there was no fire and the department was stopped before it had made a useless run,

been sounded. Reindeer Social Session. The Reindeer lodge will meet Sunday, Sept. 20, at their hall at 2:30 o'clock, to discuss important measures. Afterwards refreshments will be served. The call is signed by Trustee F. N. Wilson, E. Wallace and J. V. Mast, and they urge that every member be present. The refreshments will be in charge of one of the city's well known caterers which will

New B. & O. Employes. A number of new men have been added to the B. & O. shops in this city to replace an equal number of men returned to the Zanesville shops who were sent here after the flood of 1913. Other Zanesville men were added to the Zanesville shops, making the average number of employes about 70. A saw shop equipped with

of the new features of the reclama-

Has Horse In Race. Mr. and Mrs. Ott Vogelmier, William Maholm and Wm. Priest of the Welsh Hills drove to Hartford Thursday morning in the former's car to attend the fair. Mr. Priest has entered his fast pacer "Billy P," in one of the racing events this aftermoon but as the horse has been incapacitated from track work lately on account of a bad leg his owner will not be disappointed if he finish-

es behind the money. Cleaned the Lawns. The court house lawns have been cleaned after the recent Labor Day celebration, the task occupying three days, and it was not an easy one by any means. The dezens of conces-Hugh Conlon has resigned his sharp steel wire in the end and he estimates that he gathered several

hundred baskets of pieces of paper

and cardboard. Fair Thoroughly Billed. of the fair. Secretary Larason has succeeded in securing many new at-

Dr. King's New Life Pills will cure you, cause a healthy flow of Bile and

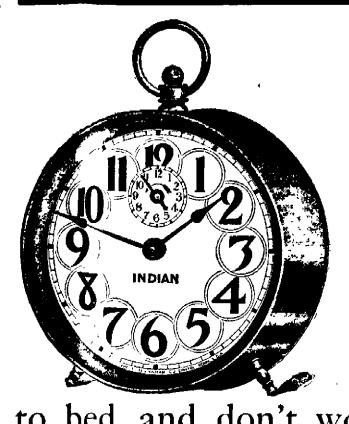
rids your Stomach and Bowels of Chilcote home. Locust street and waste and fermenting body poisons. Hudson avenue. The second floor They are a tonic to your Stomach The TENTH SERIES of "THE will be arranged in apartments and Liver and tone the general system. First dose will cure you of that depressed, dizzy, bilious and constipated condition, 25c, all Drug-

COAL PRODUCTION.

The coal mines of the United Miss Ruth Kastla, 386 Andover States produced more than 570,000,street, at 8 o'clock. All the young twice the production of 1880. The value of the coal mined in 1913 was \$760,488.785.

death of U. G. Gatton of West New- | Bargains in the For Sale ads daily, (testily)-Who was the other one?

The Fellow That Holds His Job Is Always on Time



We can help you to be on the job when the bell taps Buy One of These Clocks---Extra Special Saturday

The cool nights are coming and sleep will be sweet Buy an alarm clock and go

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FROST REPORTED IN LOW SECTIONS

Frost was reported in low sections early this morning but it was very light and did but little if any damage. The frost Wednesday morning was more general and in a number of instances "nipped' tomato vines, scorching the tops in many localities, The thermometer dropped to below 40 after midnight and at 6 o'clock this merning had only raised ten degrees. Wednesday night was the coldest of the present summer and many hauled out their winter overered with paper. A caretaker gath-coats and they were quite comforta-ered it up by using a stick with a ble. The foresighted ones also had ble. The foresighted ones also had extra bed clothing handy and ready for instant use.

PO-DO-LAX BANISHES PIMPLES Bad Blood, Pimples, Headaches, Secretary E. M. Larason of the big Biliousness, Torpul Liver, Constipa-THE OPERATOR AT BLACK ROCK," a two-reel Kalem Railroad Drama at the MZADA tonight. It Lawn Fete.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Welss of this city, at the home of Mrs. Weiss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Mt. Vernow

Lawn Fete.

Licking fair has been a busy person for the past week. Under his direction that been billed in all the towns and vicinity on the interurban road between this city of the interurban road between this city of the blood. Use it and Columbus, and between this city Liver and purify the blood. Use it ice cream and cake at corner West Main and Gay streets, this evening, September 10. Ten cents. Public is serving as substitute teacher in County has been thoroughly covered the County has been thoroughly covered t Druggists.

> Food of the Ruby Crowned Kinglet. smail and seemingly insignificant, but this bird attacks and helps to hold in ture as treehoppers, tenfhoppers and jumping plant to e and feeds considerably on the seeds of poison byy.

Stream Speed.

fifth of the depth below the surface. the bottom.

He Wanted to Know. The Employer woldly)-Why are you so late? The Suburbanite (guiltity)-There were two wrecks on the track

Dry Cleaning Special

For a Period of 20 DAYS Beginning August 24 We Are Going to Dry Clean Trousers For

This is merely done to advertise our superior quality of work. Remember our guarantee is back of every job. If not satisfactory, we will gladly refund your money. We employ none but experts. Give us a trial.

Licking Laundry Co.

The Courts

Divorce Hearing.

Probate Judge Hunter Wednesday | Charles McLaughlin of this city was with assaut, was continued this mornafternoon was engaged in hearing named to officiate. The parties are ing to Sept. 17. testimony in the divorce case of minors and it was necessary for the The hearing of Dan Jones, peace Hezel M. Snelling against Lawrence father of both to come into court and warrant proceedings, has been set for B. Snelling. Roderic Jones was at- give their consent to the marriage. The ruby crowned kinglet is very torney for defendant and Link Russel for the plaintiff.

Appointed Contribu.

aged eight years by Probate Judge taskala, O. Robbins Hunter Thursday and bond was ordered in the sum of \$1,000.

A stream runs most rapidly oneand its average speed is that of the the Midland Shoe Co., which is made pleton. Hey, C. L. Sparks to officia. current two fifths of its depth above a party defendant to prevent defendant drawing any money from the company which may be due him, the in-

this morning, and - The Employer

Marriage Licenses,

Wm. Stannish, a baker, and Miss. Vane Todorora, both of Newark. Rev. B. M. O'Boylan named to officiate, The parties are Syrians.

Wm. H. Maharg and Bernice Ruth

Rose, both of St. Louisville, O. Rev.

A. P. Trimble of this city was ap-Ellsworth H. Ball, a shipping clerk, pointed guardian of Catherine Trimble of Pain City, O., and Otto Noe, of Pa-John L. Hartsough, a painter of

Alexandria, O., and Miss Maggie Re- Co., ot in Amhurst addition to Newark vercomb of this city, Rev. W. D. Ward \$500. Nellie M. Her has brought divorce to officiate. proceedings in common pleas court Ralph R. Crotinger, farmer of Ho-

against Wm. E. Her, an employe of mer, and Miss Ava I. Longwell of Ap-

Probate Judge Hunter after bearing

junction being granted by Judge Ful- the testimons in the Snelling divorce case dismissed the action. Thursday The petition alleges that they were The sort had been brought by Hazel married June 23, 1913, and that shortly Snelling against her bushand Norris thereafter he began to abuse her, be- B. Snelling. The custody of a minor ing cruck on divers occasions. It is child aged five years was awaided to also alloged that he committed adult- its grandmother, Mrs. Clara Etmer, Telephones Office 3664, Residence 3433

ery with various women, to the plain- and the father was ordered to pay \$4 liff unknown. See asks for alimony a week until further notice of the

> The case of the State of Ohio vs. Anna Buker, charged by George Gould

Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock by Justice Fletcher S. Scott.

Real Estate Transfers. George W. Lane to F. M. Frost, lot

in Jerryton, \$1, etc. Wehrle Realty Co. to Robert C. Armstrong, lot 5789 in Newark \$1900, R. C. Armstrong to Wherle Realty

inlot No. 59 in Newark, \$1, etc. Benjamin S. Burkam to Jessie M. Davis, lot No. * in Belle Vista addition to Newark \$2,0**00.** Harriet E. Hobart to Harrison E. Thomas, lot in Granville, \$1, etc.

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OCTOBER DESIGNS HAVE ARRIVED

Friday is The Last Day For Lessons in Crocheting

Only two more chances to learn how to do crocheting and fancy knitting with "Golden Fleece" yarns. Miss Wooldridge will be her Friday and will give free lessons in the morning and afternoon. She leaves us Friday evening, so come in Friday morning and learn how to make some of the beautiful pieces like she is showing.

Call For Your **Delineator**

The October number is here. Pease call and get it, and bring your

Sale of Blue Serge and Medium Weight Suits

At the opening of the fall season when thoughts are turning towards the fall suit, comes this sale on suits. Values from \$15.00 to \$35,00 in suits heavy enough for wear all winter. Serges of all kinds, black and white checks, crepes in wool weaves, silks, poplins, eponges. Splendid values marked at \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 cach.

Medium Weight Coats For The Cool Days Coming

Splendid coats for wear during the fall and early winter, heavy enough for wear on into December. A big range to select from in plain colors and novelty weaves,. in coats that are all lined, and many of them interlined, at \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00,

You'll Need A Wool Skirt

For fall and winter wear. Make your selection now from the splendid styles we are offering at special prices. Skirts formerly marked from \$5.00 to \$12.00 in plain serge, novelty weaves. stripes, cordutoys, brocade novelties are marked to close at \$2.50. \$3.50 and \$5.00 each

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WEM SHOE STOKE OF NEWARK, THE STORE THAT WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU FAIR

You can come here and know that you are getting the very late styles, also new clean goods. Brand new stock.

QUALITY SHOES AT REASONABLE PRICES



WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES EXTRA SPECIAL \$1.98

We can give you a selection of over twenty styles in women's and big girls' shoes in Patent Colt. Dull Leathers, Tans in dark and medium colors. Vici Kid in plain and tipped toes, cloth and ravenette tops. New Kidney and several late style heels, also the Mary Jane, extension and light soles. All sizes for women and big girls.

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The high school miss who would care to have her feet well dressed-Mary Jane high shoes - Special values \$1.98 and \$2.48

DULL LEATHERS, TANS, VICI KID AND PATENT COLT

Made on a beaut ful new broad last nature shape and foot form. Low flat heels very comfortable, extension and weited flexible soles, cloth and dull kid tops, button styles; sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$. A shoe of quality. Prices - \$1.98 and \$2.48

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Made in dull leathers, extra good oak leather soles, the kind that wear best extension and welted soles, low heels, foot form last; button and lace styles, sizes for girls \$12 to 11 and 1112 to 2; sizes for boss, 9 to 10% and 1 to 5%. Priced. \$1.48 and \$1.98

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ASSOCIATION OF BAPTISTS NOW CLOSING

Very interesting Two Days' Session at Fifth Street Church -Toulght's Program.

A large congregation of delegates and church members assembled in the Fitth Street Baptist church on Wednesday evening, to hear Rev. D T. Rittenhouse, or Middletown, O., who was the principal speaker at the evening session of the Columbus Baptist Association, which is meeting here for two days.

Rev. Rittenhouse in his discourse proved himself an orator and a thinker and he chose for his topic, "The Twentieth Century American. In his address the speaker said that the twentieth century Ameri an must possess the spirit of youth: must have a strong physical body and must be good morally.

The meeting on Wednesday evening was opened with the devotional half hour led by the pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church, Rev. C.

The devotional services at 9:30 were preliminary to the work or Thursday, and the religious service was tollowed by a report of the committee on resolutions. The report of this committee threw the assembiage into a discussion of some

During the sessions, in this city. those in attendance go to the First Presbyterian church in a body where meals are being served.

The program for tonight follows: CLOSING SESSION. (Young People in the Lead.) :00 P. M.-Address: The Bible Training School, Miss Ida Davis.

7:30 P. M.—Address (illustrated) F. G. Detwiler. S: 30 P. M.—Round Table Conference, led by W. A. Holmes. Benediction.

Granville

(Special to The Advocate) Granville, Sept. 10,-Mrs. W. G. Tight, who has been busy packing her household goods for shipment, left yesterday for her new home, No. 8,800 Detroit avenue, Cleveland, O., followed by the best wishes of her hosts of triends in this community.

Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Cole of Columous were guests of Granville friends,

Many Granville Baptists are attending the meetings of the Columbus As sociation, held in Newark on Wednesay and Thursday of this week,

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson on the Lancaster road, toniorrow, Friday afternoon, A report of the special committee which met last week, will be presented, and as many as can do so, are urged to attend, as Mrs. Lucy Van Kirk is to address the union.

Miss Lena Willis of Washington C. been in Europe all summer, her itinerary taking her received word that she was to sail from Liverpool on the St. Louis, which reaches New York on Septemin Newark and Granville who will be glad to learn of her safety.

Miss Elsie Hirschberg of Newark, ever attended the Denison Conservatory, has been in Germany during the past two years, singing in grand opera. Since war was declared no word has been received from her, but through the efforts of Congressman Ashbrook, she has been located with Miss Edna Wise in London. Their steamer tickets are purchased and Miss Hirschberg's friends hope soon to welcome her home.

The following announcements were received yesterday by Granville friends of a Denison graduate, distinguished for good scholarship during his college course. He was a member of C. B. White's household for several years, "Mr. Harry L. Delbel announces that he is engaged in the general practice of law, with offices in the Engineers building. Cleveland,

After Vacation Peel Your Disculated Skin

Women returning from the seaside with browned residenced or freekled complexions will be wise in immediately taking up the mercolized wax treatment. We then beaten skin had best come off, for amount of the authority will ever make such skin pletty to look at The surest, salest, easiest way to shed the distributed outle is with the treatment suggested. But the way on before retiring, as not would cold cleam, and it is at off lext morning with warm water. Minute particles of scarf skin will neel off day by day, gradually showing the healthy, would in skin be reat time outper of mercolized way, obtained at any ding store, is excepted of school of the cleam, and store it is a sure of its use. Burning here. or te missed and the tass shows to have of its use Burbing heat tribbling winds, and forming that intitating winds and lift are such wrinkle-makers that the fails use of the following astrongent-louis lotten at this season is highly solvented in witch larely but it leads as a free but this is a splended wrinkle seminary and precentative. Advertisement

RHEUMATISM PAINS STOPPED. Liniment goes right to the painful ed the Bapt at church and took a part -it penetrates without subbing Theological Course at the Baptist and harmless- use it freely for that it stops the Rheumatic Pains Th ological Seminary at Louisville around the joints and gives relief Ky Later he became the Paster of and comfort. Don't auffer! Get a the Baptist (burch at Ada Ohio Dr bottle today. It is a family medi- Werthermer's time is now occupied soothes the irritated throat. lungs cine for all pains, burts, bruises, in preaching and teaching the scripcuts, sore throat, neuralgia and tures and his engagements up to the is antisceptic and fortifies the sys chest pains. Prevents infection middle of February take him as far tem against colds. It surely pre-Mr Chas H Wentworth, California, cast as en lancelshia. Washington, vents cold germs from getting a writes: it did wonders for my ly C New Yors and other large hold Guaranteed Only 25c. at Rheumatism, pain is gone as soon frities as I apply it. I recommended it to my friends as the best liniment I ever used " Guaranteed. 25c at your mx to hite to government establish

ments you need right now for this kind of weather-and the values are greater than ever for tomorrow WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS AT

Greater Values In Women's, Misses' and Children's

WEARING APPAREL

Tomorrow and Saturday In the Gigantic Remodeling Sale

tion. You'll find on sale here now at Remodeling Sale Prices—garments of the seasonable kind—gar-

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Petticoats, and in fact ready-to-wear garments of every descrip-

\$12.50 and \$15.00. **WORTH UP TO \$25.00**

Handsomely tailored suits for women and misses in fine broadcloths and serges. Long tunic skirts. Suits worth up to \$25.00. Your absolute choice now, while they last, at .. \$12.50 and \$15.00

Women's and Misses' Beautiful One Piece Dresses 1/2 Price.

Less than the cost of the materials alone now are these beautiful one piece wool dresses. This season's styles, made from fine serges and crepes. fancy silk or lace trimmed. Beautiful dresses, priced now as low as \$2.50 up. Your choice now exactly 32 PRICE

Women's Coats at 5.00.

Coats worth up to \$15.00, fine wool fabrics and silk moires. Several very choice coats, splendid tor early fall wear at this price. Choice only \$5.00

Women's Tailored Skirts, \$3.95.

20,700 SQUARE FEET SELLING FLOOR SPACE

Beautiful tailored skirts in fine blue serge and Roman stripe combinations, long tunics, splendid \$5.00 skirts. Remodeling sale price \$3.95

98c Women's House Dresses at 53c.

Biggest bargain of the season are these percale house dresses at 52c. Why you would not want to make them at this price. Light and dark percales, nicely trimmed with fancy wash braids, in various styles. Cheap at 98c. Remodeling price 53c

New Basque Waists at \$1.50.

The new creation in women's and misses' waists -the new basque effects, in rice cloths and pique combinations, new hemstitched cuffs.

Seasonable Merchandise At Remodeling Sale Prices From Various Sections

NEWARK, OH

39c Silk Hair Ribbons, at yard25c

\$1.00 Girls' School Dresses at 59c \$1.00 New Novelty Coatings at yard. 59c \$2.00 Children's Wool Sweaters at .. \$1.50

EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE.

Five Dogs Killed in West Newark in Attempt to Stop Spread of Hydrophobia

Following an investigation by the, by another suffering from rabies, health department Wednesday after- may go several months without any H. and later of Washington, D. C., a noon, death sentence was pronounc- indication of the disease showing graduate of Denison University, has ed on five West Newark canines up. Then suddenly the disease deto Paris and found to have been bitten by the dog velops and the animal runs amuck. said to have suffered from rabies.

of the health department, accompan-bitten.

menace.

Experts claim that a dog bitten any serious consequences,

possible spread of the infection.

Switzerland. Her friends have just owned by Mrs. Trovinger which is fifteen miles before its career is ended. As a rule a wild career of this

borhood of Hancock and William by the Trovinger dog, to take the street and with a shot gun, put to Pasteur treatment to prevent the one of the most popular singers who death five animals regarded as a development of the disease. Elmer Gienger, 12, son of William Gienger rents regretted to see the animals Both took the precaution of having

In many cases the dog victims was one of the victims and L. R. were pets of children and while pa- James, insurance agent was another. killed, they regarded the action as their wounds cauterized shortly afa necessary precaution to prevent ter they were bitten. It is believed that this prompt action will prevent

PROSELYTE JEW

Rev. Max Wertheimer, Ph. D. of day. Dr. Wertheimer will speak at this very important issue. 10.45 a. m. on "The Deity of Christ" at 3:00 p. m. on the subject "How

there

Dr. Weitheimer's story of how af fliction 1 d him to doubt and finally to abandon Judaism for Christian Science and later how by the scriptures he was led to accept Christ is a throlling experience that will be related by hom at the mass meeting in Plymont Church at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

This is a rare opportunity to hear a learned and elequent Jew. After The first application of Sloan's his conversion Dr. Wertheimer join- allment Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's

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Thursday morning, representatives kind results in many animals being ber 12. Miss Willis has many friends ied by Patrolman Hurbaugh of the Arrangements were made Wednespolice department invaded the neigh- day night for those who were bitten

EQUAL SUFFRAGE MEETING. There will be a mass meeting held in the interest of Equal Suffrage at Taylor Hall, Saturday, Sept. 12 at 3 p. m. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Dora Sandoe Backman of Columbus who is an earnest and forceful speaker.

A street meeting will be held on the square at night and will be addressed by Miss Zora du Pont who is First Vice President of the Ohio Ada, O., the ex-Jewish Rabbi will be Equal Suffrage Association. Come at the Plymouth Church next Sun- out and hear these women discuss

at 3:00 p. m. on the subject "How I was converted to Christ" at 7:30 p. m. on The Second Coming of Christ."

Dr. Wertheimer is a graduate of the famous lewish Thelogical seminary of Cincinnati, founded by the late Dr. Isace M. Wise. After his graduation by Wertheimer was called to the Synagogue at Dayton where he was Rabbi ten years. Dr. Wertheimer has a handsome gold watch his congregation at Dayton presented him shortly after settling thems. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

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